ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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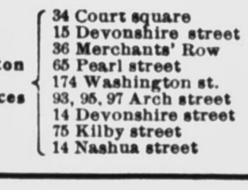

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DAMAGES ASSESSED.

County Commissioners Name Amounts Lexington People Will Receive—Famous Double Track Fight About Over—L. & B. St. R. R. Under Bonds.

The county commissioners have determined the amount of damages which will ensue from the widening of Massachusetts avenue between Arlington Heights and Oak street in East Lexington, necessitated by the proposed change from single to double tracks by the Lexington & Boston Street Railway company. The sum total is $3813, and is divided as follows: B. Hadley heirs, $65; Helen A. Bennett, $153; P. Mitchell devisees, $177; Kate Donahue, $41; Delphina E. Cooke, $100; James L. Binney, $65; Ann E. Stevens, $142; Margaret H. Richardson, $142; Arthur Taylor, $39; L. Gertrude Allen, $24; Patrick Sullivan, $342; Patrick Flynn and Cornelius O'Leary, $688; Mary E. O'Hara, $210; Timothy C. O'Hara, $480; Charles O'Hara, $210; Michael Curran, $256; James A. Wilson, $5; Franklin Alderman heirs, $261; Nellie McNaughton, $3; Mary S. Canterbury, $28; T. H. Emerson, $50; John G. Nelson heirs, $26; Mary Montague, $200; Helen A. Holt, $100; Robert McDonald, $18; Meyer Joseph, $8. The occupants of the land to be taken have until April 1 in which to remove wood, timber, trees or other property.

The county is insured from any damages resulting from the decree by a $10,000 bond given by the L. & B. St. Ry. Co. The bond is guaranteed by the Aetna Indemnity Co.

The commissioners order that the town of Lexington shall on or before Jan. 1 of next year lay open, construct and complete said highway so that full width thereof may be fitted for public use. The town is indemnified from loss by a bond similar to that given the county.

It is not believed any serious opposition will arise from the land owners who have parted with their property, for the awards are generally believed to be fair and equitable.

Belmont and Waverley

The Enterprise is for sale in Belmont and Waverley by: F. N. La Bonte, Belmont; Connor's News Store, Waverley; Waverley Cafe, Waverley.

BELMONT.

TOWN MEETING.

The annual town meeting was held in the town hall, Monday, and was a very quiet and poorly attended one, the number of votes cast being very small. The following officers were elected: Selectmen, Thos. W. Davis, Richard Hittinger, Charles A. Slade; assessor, three years, Thos. W. Davis; assessor, one year, William H. Poole; town clerk and treasurer, Winthrop L. Chenery; auditor, Harry H. Baldwin; school committee, three years, Mrs. Mehitable B. Frost, Geo. P. Gilman; trustees public library, three years, Gustavus C. Holt, Mrs. Jennie C. Underwood; constables, John Argy, Frank D. Chant, David Chenery, David S. McCabe; water commissioner, Irving B. Frost; board of health, three years, Geo. A. Prentiss; commissioner of sinking funds, three years, Gustavus C. H 't; commissioner of public burial grounds, three years, Frank D. Chant; tree warden, Edwin D. Taylor. No-license, 100; yes, 24. Appropriations, highways, $10,000; interest, $6500; schools, $21,700; electric light maintenance, $4000; electric light construction, $2000; military aid, $100; police, $4000; repairs public buildings, $500; salaries, $2700; sidewalks, $1500; support of poor, $2000; tax book, $350; town hall, $800; parks, $300; fire department, $3000; insurance, $1500; culverts, $2500; public library, $2500; board of health, $2000. F. Chandler was the moderator.

Harold Paige Smith, of Belmont, will act as head usher at an invitation subscription dance, March 18, by Charles Shepard Champney, of Dorchester.

Miss Dickey, teacher at the Roger Wellington school, was taken to the Waltham hospital, this week, ill with scarlet fever; Miss Jackson, who lived with Miss Dickey, at Mrs. Daniels', is quarantined for two weeks.

George Reed, of Harvard Divinity school, will occupy the pulpit at the Unitarian chapel tomorrow the same as last Sunday.

We notice in the columns of a Boston daily, this week, an account of a speech made at the house of representatives by our representative, Thos. L. Creeley, in behalf of the farmers' bill.

A. C. McKenzie, who came East from Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the funeral of Wm. L. Lockhart, has returned to his home. Miss Frances B. Garcelon, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting with Mrs. Lockhart.

The family of Wm. Cox, at Harvard Lawn, is afflicted with a case of measles.

A party of Belmont ladies are arranging for a subscription dancing party to be held in the town hall, next Wednesday, March 12.

The members of Belmont high school are to give an entertainment in the town hall, Friday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will include a cantata by the school chorus, an exhibition of gymnastics and prize speaking. The proceeds are to be devoted to a most worthy benefit, that of providing a new piano for use in the school.

H. O. Underwood has returned from a trip to Jamaica.

The Belmont High School and Literary society met Wednesday and enjoyed a literary program. This society is one formed to take up in a practical way the study of some of the branches in the prescribed English course. The results being obtained by this method are gratifying indeed.

The annual in-door meet of the two teams of the Belmont High School Literary and Debating society was held

(Continued on Page Five.)

R. W. LeBaron, Electrician and Contractor.

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WILL RECOUNT.

Close Vote in Lexington Causes Defeated Ones to Act.

Assessor Candidates Bunched With O'Connor Six Votes Behind—Hutchinson Loses Twice to Woodward by a Scratch—Rum Men Routed.

Recounting the vote cast in Lexington for several town offices, Monday, is yet to be done before the successful nominees for the offices of assessor, overseers of the poor and surveyors of the highways can be determined. The summary of the votes as announced shows a closeness among the candidates as to make some feel uncomfortable, and the second count may make changes. Dr. Fred S. Piper won easily over Edward P. Bliss, for school committee for one year, the vote being 413 to 252. License was given a black eye by 123 majority for no rum. In the race for assessors the winners as announced are Everett S. Locke with 333 votes, George H. Cutter with 331 votes, Chas. G. Kauffmann with 331 votes, and Timothy O'Connor was defeated with 325 votes. John F. Hutchinson was defeated for overseer of the poor and for surveyor of highways, he being the lowest in the list of four candidates for both positions. Having been defeated for surveyor by two votes, and for overseer by six votes, his friends believe the recount may make a different showing.

The polls were open early and kept open until 5 o'clock. The moderator was Edward C. Stone. There was much "bullet" voting for where a voter had a special choice in the candidates voted for where three were to be elected, the favorite got a vote and the others drew blanks. Hilman B. Sampson, who was a candidate for auditor, received a total of 447 votes, but owing to a flaw in some of the ballots the official count credits Mr. Sampson with 288 votes and "H. B. ampson" with 159. There were 607 male voters to cast their ballots and 104 female voters.

The result as announced at the close of the polls was as follows: Town clerk, George D. Harrington, 451; selectman, George W. Taylor, 434; three overseers of the poor, Edwin S. Spaulding, 369, George W. Taylor, 368, Henry A. C. Woodward, 327, John F. Hutchinson, 321; three surveyors of highways, George W. Taylor, 369, Edwin S. Spaulding, 363, Henry A. C. Woodward, 322, John F. Hutchinson, 320; three assessors, Everett S. Locke, 333, George H. Cutter, 331, Charles G. Kauffmann, 331, Timothy O'Connor, 325; treasurer, George D. Harrington, 508; collector of taxes, Loring W. Muzzey, 511; cemetery committee, Herbert L. Wellington, 441; auditors, Hilman B. Sampson, 447, H. Eugene Tuttle, 432; board of health, Albert B. Smith, 430; school committee for 3 years, Lorenzo D. Cochrane, 473; one school committee for 1 year, Fred S. Piper, 413, Edward P. Bliss, 252; water commissioner, Everett S. Locke, 430; two constables, Charles H. Franks, 449, William B. Foster, 467; sewer commissioner for 3 years, George O. Whiting; tree warden for 1 year, Cornelius Wellington.

The recount will not be made until Tuesday or Wednesday. Formal notice has been made by Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Hutchinson, who were defeated candidates on the face of the returns.

License, yes, 213; no, 336.

NO-LICENSE RALLY.

The best and most successful mass meeting in the interests of no-license that has been held in Arlington for many years, took place last Sunday evening, in the town hall. Every seat in the house was taken at 7.15, and many were standing in the rear and aisles. A great many persons came and went away again, being unable to obtain seats. On the platform were some forty persons including the Rev. Charles H. Watson, Rev. Frederick Gill, Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, Rev. Harry Fay Fister, Rev. Walter G. Smith, Rev. A. W. Lorimer, Rev. Andrew J. Fitzgerald, Rev. James Yeames, ex-Governor J. Q. A. Brackett and a number of the officials and prominent citizens of the town.

It was expected that the Rev. J. M. Mulcahy, pastor of St. Agnes' church, would preside, but Father Mulcahy was seriously ill at his home, being threatened with pneumonia. In his absence, Ira W. Holt, principal of the High school, took the chair. Members of the choir of St. Agnes' church, under direction of Miss Lucy J. Butler, furnished the music. Messrs. Wm. Kelley and James Donnelly and Miss Sadie Cohen, a trio, sang, followed by a solo, "Ave Maria," by William Kelley.

Mr. Holt then introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Mortimer E. Twomey, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Malden. Father Twomey delivered a most eloquent and practical discourse on "Temperance." His arguments were convincing; his voice was clear, and his description of the evils of the saloon and its blighting effects vivid. He said there is room for the temperance man everywhere,—for the drinking man nowhere. In any line of life, mechanical or professional, where the best of man's brain and muscle is needed, there is no room for the intemperate man. Frequently Father Twomey quoted from writers and authorities, and told numerous incidents in his own life and work to enforce his arguments. He was several times interrupted by the applause of his listeners.

After a few remarks by Chairman Holt a trio, "Hear Our Prayer," was sung by Miss Harriet Colbert, soprano; Mrs. Amanda Beauchemin and James Donnelly. The meeting closed by all joining in singing "America."

TOWN REPORTS.

The annual reports of the officials of the town of Arlington were issued last week. The schools are in a highly satisfactory state, with good teaching and wise management of the funds provided for their maintenance. The health of the town has been good, but 140 deaths having been recorded. The smallpox, epidemic in towns nearby, has been kept out of Arlington. 1250 free vaccinations were performed. 107 marriages and 202 births were registered in the town clerk's office in 1901.

The total appropriations and receipts for the year were $224,782.02; expenditures $220,248.41, leaving an unexpended balance of $4,533.61. Total debt, $641,915.60. There were 151 arrests made by the police department; 593 lodgers cared for. The large and varied number of miscellaneous services rendered proves the Arlington police force to be not only active but wide-awake. Out of about $1000 worth of property reported stolen, nearly $900 worth was recovered.

The fire department responded to 27 bell alarms and 14 still calls. There have been no serious fires, but, thanks to the efficiency of the department, those which might have caused considerable damage are reported as "narrow escapes."

Arlington is to be congratulated upon the good service rendered it by its town officers.

Rev. Fr. Butler, of Everett, preached at St. Agnes' Roman Catholic church, Wednesday evening. Owing to the severe snow-storm, the congregation was rather small. At St. John's Episcopal church Rev. Jas. P. Hawkes, of Dedham, was announced to preach, but in his absence the rector conducted the service.

SEARS WINS

Arlington Rejects Cemetery Plan and Votes No-License.

Allen Defeated for Treasurer and Collector by 293 Votes—Hogan Elected Park Commissioner—Meeting Adjourned to March 24.

The Arlington elections Monday were characterized by no unusual circumstances. Harvey S. Sears was elected treasurer and collector over George G. Allen, who ran on nomination paper, by 293 plurality.

The chief surprise of the election was the choice of Thomas Hogan over Frank E. Thompson, by 80 plurality.

For town clerk, Mr. Sears received 831 votes, polling the largest number upon the ballot. The total number cast was 1087, of which 14 were by women. On the question of setting apart a portion of the Mount Pleasant cemetery for the exclusive use of the Roman Catholic residents of the town, the vote was 634 no, as against 384 in its favor.

No-license won by 287 votes.

Appended is a list of the other officers elected, with the number of votes received by each. Selectman for three years, George I. Doe, 750; assessor for 3 years, Lucian C. Tyler, 755; school committee for 3 years, Hattie F. Hornblower, 799, Joshua H. Perry, 772, Ida F. Robbins, 777; for 2 years, Harry G. Porter, 773; water commissioner for 3 years, Peter Schwamb, 800; sewer commissioner, Winfield S. Durgin, 796; member of board of health for 3 years, Edwin Mills, 707; park commissioner for 3 years, Thomas Hogan, 149; commissioner of the sinking fund for 3 years, William G. Peck, 712; trustee of Pratt fund for 5 years, William E. Wood, 755; trustees of Robbins library for 3 years, Samuel C. Bushnell, 750, Charles A. Keegan, 647; for 2 years, Arthur J. Wellington, 742; trustee of Robbins and Soldiers' Monument funds and cemeteries, for 3 years, Warren A. Peirce, 774; auditors for 1 year, James R. Mann, 687, Alfred T. Marston, 702; tree warden for 1 year, Warren A. Peirce, 772; constables for 1 year, Garritt A. Barry, 736, John Duffy, 777, Alonzo S. Harriman, 737, Daniel M. Hooley, 767, Charles H. Woods, 752.

The polls were closed at 5.15 p.m., after which the meeting came to order for the transaction of business. On the motion of William G. Peck, it was moved and seconded that when the meeting adjourned it should adjourn for 3 weeks, to March 24, at 7.30 p.m., in the town hall. The committee of 21 was then elected: E. L. Churchill, Frank Bott, Pliny B. Fiske, Horace A. Freeman, Alfred L. Young, Charles R. Fulty, William N. Winn, Solon M. Bartlett, Charles T. Scannell, Frank Y. Wellington, Fred A. Hartler, Edward H. Cutler, George W. Perkins, Charles H. Stevens, Leander D. Bradley, Myron Taylor, John Lyons, R. Walter Hilliard, Rodney J. Hardy, Franklin Wyman, Julius W. Bunlert.

E. S. Farmer then moved to proceed to the election of the remaining town officers. These were as follows: Town weighers, Warren A. Peirce and Walter H. Peirce; undertakers, John H. Hartwell, Charles T. Hartwell, Daniel W. Grannan and James P. Daley; fence viewers, John H. Hartwell and Matthew Rowe; measurers of wood, Omar W. Whittemore, Lucian C. Tyler and Edward I. McKenzie; fish preserver, Daniel Wyman.

It was moved and seconded that the selectmen act as overseers of the poor and surveyors of highways; and that they also be appointed to act as agents of the town to prosecute all legal business of the town, for 1 year.

It was voted to authorize the treasurer, under direction of the selectmen, to borrow money, for necessary purposes, in anticipation of the collection of taxes. Action on the list of jurors was laid over until the adjourned meeting in order to give ample time for the preparation of valid excuses.

Previous to the adjournment, Harvey S. Sears was sworn into office.

License, yes, 306; no, 693.

J. C. Rauch, of the Arlington house, has so far recovered from the operation for appendicitis, which he underwent two weeks ago, in the Massachusetts General hospital, that he is now at home. Although confined to his room, still, he is able to sit up.

A. TOMFOHRDE LADIES & GENTS DINING ROOMS

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Pecans per pound	.75
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Have you tasted the HONEY COMB CANDY? Free samples given.

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BOYS' TROUSERS, OVERALLS, SHIRTS,

and many other articles pertaining to gentlemen's wear.

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Lewando's Dye House and Laundry.

His Debut as an Actor.

Frank J. McIntyre was a newspaper man in Ann Arbor, Mich., before he became an actor. He began as a "cub" reporter while still a student in Michigan university and finally advanced until the editor left him in charge of the paper on one occasion when he took a trip to Detroit.

Two important local items were to be printed, one relating the sad demise of a young man of prominent family, the other telling how a traveling salesman had jumped his board bill at a local hotel. "Mac" had to write the headlines for these stories, and, after scratching his head, he evolved "Passed Away Quietly" for the obituary story and "Jumped His Board Bill" for the hotel beat. "Mac" was proud of his achievement and, lighting a big cigar, leaned back in his chair and began to realize how it feels to be an editor.

The man who "made up" the paper scanned the headings, transposed them, and the friends and relatives of the deceased read that he had "Jumped His Board Bill," and the bereaved landlord learned that his late guest had "Passed Away Quietly."—New York World.

Autumn Haze.

"Autumn haze," says a meteorological expert, "is dust composed of the finest particles of soil, dead leaves, smoke or ashes from wood fires, salt from ocean spray, the shells or scales from microscopic siliceous diatoms, germs of fungi, spores of ferns, pollen of flowers, etc. In the still air of damp nights these dust particles settle slowly down, and the morning air is comparatively clear. During the daylight the sun warms the soil, which heats the adjacent air, and the rising air currents carry up the dust as high as they go. Under certain conditions this layer of dust reaches higher and higher each day. During long, dry summers in India it reaches to a height of 7,000 feet, with a well defined upper surface that is higher in the daytime than at night. The reason why we have more of hazy weather in autumn is because there is then less horizontal wind and more rising air."

A Home Beyond the Grave.

Dan, a colored man, was employed as porter in a mercantile establishment in a town in Florida, and his duties required him to have the store swept by 7 o'clock in the morning. He had been late for many mornings, and on the sixteenth consecutive time his employer remonstrated with him thus:

"Dan, why can't you get here on time?"

"Well, Mr. L.," said Dan, "yer see, I live the other side of Mount Hermon cemetery and can't always get yere on time."

"Why in the world do you live so far from your work?" said his employer.

Without a moment's hesitation Dan responded:

"Yer see, it's dis yere way, Mr. L.—I'll be hones' wid yer—I wants a home beyond the grave."

Carlyle's View of Aprons.

Carlyle in his "Sartor Resartus" was able to find a deep philosophy in aprons. "Aprons are defenses against injury to cleanliness, to safety, to modesty, sometimes to roguery. From the thin slip of notched silk (as it were, the emblem and beatified ghost of an apron) which some highest bred housewife has gracefully fastened on to the thick tanned hide girt around him with thongs, wherein the builder builds and at evening sticks his trowel, or to those jingling sheet iron aprons wherein your otherwise half naked Vulcans hammer and smelt in their smelt furnace, is there not range enough in the fashion and uses of this vestment?"

Ancient Sacrifices to the Sea.

The navigators of antiquity, to whose imaginative ignorance the ocean seemed peopled and beset with chimeras dire and supernatural agencies of all sorts, used often to sacrifice human lives to the mysterious water gods. It is regarded by tradition that Idomeneus, king of Crete, vowed to sacrifice to Neptune the first living thing he met after escaping from a storm, and this happening to be his son he fulfilled his vow religiously. Medea nearly became a sacrifice during the return voyage of the Argonauts.

Mournful.

Toward the end of the mince pie stage Willie put down his spoon and pushed away his unfinished trifle.

"Why, Willie," said his father, "what's the matter? You look quite mournful!"

"Yes," replied Willie, "that's just it. I'm more'n full." And the innocent child wondered why everybody laughed.—London Globe.

Poor, Tired Papa.

"Johnnie," said his mother threateningly to the incorrigible, "I am going to have your father whip you when he comes home tonight."

"Please don't, mamma," replied Johnnie penitently. "Paw is allus so tired when he comes home."—Boston Post.

Official Ignorance.

The London Chronicle quotes a naval officer as saying that during the war of 1812 the British admiralty sent out to Kingston, Canada, where the British fleet was then stationed, a large number of water casks in the belief that Lake Ontario was a salt water lake.

His Mission.

First Tourist—Um—er—did you come to Florida for your health?

Second Same—Naw, I fetched that with me. I came down here to shoot a nallygator.

Keeping down expenses and keeping up her faith in her husband are what make a married woman lead a strenuous life.—Atchison Globe.

Krupp and Essen.

"The old lady," Herr Krupp's mother, managed the small business affairs while Alfred stepped into the shop, rolled up his sleeves, worked all day with his arms and then until midnight with his brain. They lived in a small cottage which is still standing in the factory and which he did not exchange for a better home until long after his marriage. I now quote Mr. Krupp's own words uttered on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the factory:

"From my fourteenth year I had the care of a family father during the day, added to hard work at the factory, and at night had to study how to overcome the difficulties in the way. During this period I lived on potatoes, bread and coffee and scant portions of meat and toiled until late in the night. For twenty-five years I struggled thus until conditions grew a little easier. My last remembrance of that period is the growing danger of total ruin and my endurance, suffering and hard labor to avert the calamity, and I say all this for the encouragement of young men who have nothing, are nothing and want to get something and be somebody."

In 1832 the factory gave employment to only ten men. At the time of Mr. Krupp's death over 40,000 men were employed in and about Essen, in the factory and the adjoining mines.—Outlook.

Booked For a Museum.

She was an ignorant but ambitious woman, relates the Chicago Tribune, and the great ambition of her life was gratified when her husband was elected a member of congress. Immediately after the result of the election was known the new congressman's wife drove in from her country home to the county seat to call in triumph on her dearest enemies in a social way. She called first on the wife of the local banker, who had sent her three daughters through Vassar, and after receiving the congratulations of the family she turned the conversation to her plans for the future of her own daughter, Jennie.

"I am going to give Jennie every educational advantage," she said. "As soon as the congressman and I get to Washington we are going to put Jennie in the Smithsonian institute."

Woman's Curiosity.

As good an instance of New York wit as can be found is told about the staff of the Roosevelt hospital. A dangerous operation was being performed upon a woman. Old Dr. A., a quaint German, full of kindly wit and professional enthusiasm, had several younger doctors with him. One of them was administering the ether. He became so interested in the old doctor's work that he withdrew the cone from the patient's nostrils, and she half roused and rose to a sitting posture, looking with wild eyed amazement over the surroundings. It was a critical period, and Dr. A. did not want to be interrupted.

"Lay down dere, voman," he commanded gruffly. "You haf more curiosity as a medical student."

She lay down, and the operation went on.

The Cobra of India.

Among the true cobras of India the naja is found all over India and Ceylon, Burma, the Andaman islands, southern China and the Malay peninsula and archipelago. It ascends the Himalayas to an altitude of 8,000 feet. It extends also over Afghanistan and through Persia to the eastern shore of the Caspian. It may attain a length of nearly seven and a half feet, but it is usually not more than a little over five and a half feet long. Najas vary much in color and markings, but have generally the spectacle mark on the back of the neck, which they always distend before making an attack.—Quarterly Review.

An Elephantine Nurse.

Miss C. F. Gordon-Cumming in her book on Ceylon gives a few lines to a pet elephant, who seems to have been a creature of much amiability and intelligence. He had been captured young and was known as Kurunegalla Jack. He used to go the hospital rounds with his master, a medical officer, who had taught him to be generally useful and even to administer pills. A Malay soldier one day dropped his pill, whereupon Jack picked it up and dropped it into the man's open mouth with a puff that blew it safely down.

Generous.

A woman the other day gave a London cabman 2 sovereigns in mistake for 2 shillings. When he discovered the mistake, he returned to the house and handed over the money to the woman's husband, who, with tears in his eyes, said: "You shall not be a loser by your honesty, my man. Your fare was a shilling. Here's one and fourpence for you."

An Important Qualification.

First Burglar—What did yer take that brickybrac for? 'Tain't no good.

Second Burglar—'Tain't?

First Burglar—Naw. I tell yer, Jimmy, if yer wanter make a fust class success in dis business yer got to know somethin' about art!—Puck.

That Was Another Question.

Pa (from upper landing to daughter entertaining her "steady" in the parlor)—Gladys, what time is it?

Gladys—I don't know, pa. Our clock isn't going.

Pa—How about George?—Richmond Dispatch.

A Correction.

Neighbor—The baby suffers from sleeplessness, does it?

Mr. Jeroloman (haggard and hollow eyed)—I didn't say it suffered. It seems to enjoy it. I'm the one that suffers.

THE BEST FAMILY REMEDY ON EARTH.

DR. HUBBARD'S Trade VEGETABLE Mark. GERMICIDE.

Is a Positive Cure for CATARRH, DIPHTHERIA, BRONCHITIS, TONSILITIS, SCARLET FEVER, ALL THROAT TROUBLES, SMALL POX, and all CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

Take no other "just as good." There is no other just as good. This has no equal! One trial will convince the skeptic.

Sold by all Druggists, or by J. HUBBARD & CO., 12F Franklin Ave., Boston.

Send for Testimonials Showing for what it has Proved a Specific.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE FARMER.

A NEW OLD PAPER

For sixty years the NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE has been a national weekly newspaper, read almost entirely by farmers, and has enjoyed the confidence and support of the American people to a degree never attained by any similar publication.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE FARMER is made absolutely for farmers and their families. The first number was issued November 7, 1901.

Every department of agricultural industry is covered by special contributors who are leaders in their respective lines, and the TRIBUNE FARMER will be in every sense a high class, up to date, live, enterprising agricultural paper, profusely illustrated with pictures of live stock, model farm buildings and homes, agricultural machinery, etc.

Farmers' wives, sons and daughters will find special pages for their entertainment.

Regular price, $1.00 per year, but you can buy it with your favorite home weekly newspaper, The Enterprise one year for $1.50

Send your subscriptions and money to THE ENTERPRISE, Arlington, Mass.

Send your name and address to the NEW-YORK TRIBUNE FARMER, New-York City, and a free sample copy will be mailed to you.

O. B. MARSTON,

Carpenter and Builder, NO. 9 SWAN'S PLACE. *Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.*

Agent for Ford's Patent Air Tight Weather Strips. *For doors and windows. Save discomfort and fuel by using them. Quickly applie'.*

ARTIFICIAL STONE SIDEWALKS.

Driveways, Buttresses, Steps and Copings.

Asphalt Sidewalks, Stable and Cellar Floors.

SLATE METAL ROOFING ASPHALT GRAVEL

Asphalt and Coal Tar Paving and Roofing Material for the Trade.

Manufacturers WARREN BROS. COMPANY, 143 Federal St., Boston. Contractors

Tel. 4064 Main. Factory: E. Cambridge.

J. W. HARRINGTON,

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.

Business Established More Than 50 Years.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsemining Painting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision giver to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis Ave. ARLINGTON.

A. BOWMAN,

Ladies' and Gents' TAILOR,

487 Mass. ave., Arlington.

ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

Walter I. Fuller, Electric Work of Every Description. Lights, Bells, Gas Lighting, Burglar Alarms, etc. Repairing Promptly Attended To.

Electrician,

Residence, East Lexington. Arlington.

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

George Y. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

OFFICE HOURS: 1.30 to 4.30 P. M., Daily.

WM. H. WOOD & CO., Broadway and Third Street, CAMBRIDGEPORT.

Headquarters For LUMBER And Building Material. Largest Stock in N. E. to Select From

DEATH — INFALLIBLE WATER BUG AND ROACH EXTERMINATOR. BARNARD & CO. TRADE MARK.

It Will Kill all Your Bugs. We WARRANT it. Sold Everywhere. We Mail it for 50 Cents. BARNARD & CO., 7 Temple Place, Boston.

PIANO TUNING. L. E. DURFEE. 78 Years' Experience. Orders left at A. O. SPRAGUE'S MYSTIC STREET WAITING ROOM will be promptly attended to.

ALEXANDER BEATON, Contractor and Builder PARK AVENUE, Arlington Heights.

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Ideas Not Essentially Our Own.

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS.

We are a republican people. We believe in self government, through governors selected by ourselves. We know no royalty but the royalty of manhood and womanhood untainted. The idea of heredity rulership is entirely abhorrent to us and it is a fundamental policy of our national government that the attempt of any monarchial government to extend the sway of its institutions over any part of the continents of North and South America will be regarded by us as an unfriendly act.

Prince Henry of Prussia is of importance in the world by the accident of birth, alone. He is the son and the brother of a German emperor. He comes as the representative of the ruler of a great nation, who occupies his exalted position solely because he is the son of the man who occupied it before him. Prince Henry is the embodiment of the hereditary idea in government, an idea, as we have said, utterly disgusting and intolerable to us. But we find ourselves, nothwithstanding, in complete sympathy with the elaborate and distinguished reception accorded the prince by the representatives of our government.

An exchange of national courtesies is always a felicitous occasion. The friendly relations between Germany and the United States have never known interruption. They have been uniformly pleasant and harmonious. The emperor of Germany, desiring now to pay us as high a compliment as possible, sends to us, next to himself, the most distinguished member of his family and government; and our government, recognizing the politeness intended, welcomes the emperor's representative with all possible impressiveness.

It is a sweet and a blessed thing for brethren to dwell together in unity, as holy writ hath it; and it is certainly sweet and blessed for nations, dwelling together in unity, to occasionally through their high representatives, meet and deport themselves, not only like brethren, but like eminent gentlemen rivalling one another in friendliness and courteous chivalry.

There is a suggestion of medievalism in the pomp and ceremony and display attending the reception of his royal highness. They carry the mind back to the "field of the cloth of gold," where French royalty strove to dazzle the eyes of English royalty with the magnificence of its hospitality.

But why not? Why should there not be a lavish use of money to make the occasion, in all its aspects, as impressive and as beautiful as possible? Money is of no value except as it calls into being the useful, or the beautiful, and tends to enhance the joys of living; and certainly even those of us who do not participate and who share it only in imagination are somewhat stirred by the proportions and by the splendor of the spectacular features of the important occasion.

Then let the festivities proceed! Let strains of music and the breath of roses fill the air! Democrats though we be, let us show this scion of royalty that there is no hospitality more cordial, no generosity more unbounded than ours; that there are no gentlemen anywhere in the world more truly gentle and manly than American gentlemen, and that all the power of omnipotence could not endow womankind with greater charm and beauty and loveliness than are the birthright of the sovereign ladies of this land of the free!

HOW TO ADVERTISE.

The time has passed when an advertiser can afford to pay blindly for space. It is freely admitted that quantity of circulation is not the only true basis of value; its quality is often of great importance to the individual advertiser, and he alone should be the judge of its special value to him. But there is no publication which stands alone in its special field, and it is, therefore, essential to know the real circulation of each publication occupying that field, to enable the advertiser to judge as to comparative values. [Printers' Ink.

The advertising critic can often point out errors in ads. or literature, but beyond this his adverse criticism is of little benefit. Twenty Italians and an Irish foreman can level a skyscraper in a few weeks, but it takes many hundreds of Italians and some dozens of Irish foremen at least a year to build one. So with the advertisements of any man who is filling space day after day. To advertise is a far greater feat than to criticise, and while the critic has his place and uses he should never be allowed to discourage a merchant from writing the best ads. he is capable of and using them with a wholesome confidence in his own judgment. [Printers' Ink.

The merchant who would try to sell a pair of shoes without opening the box in which they came from the factory, would be regarded as a fraud and a trickster, and the newspaper which denies to the advertiser all the information he desires in reference to its circulation must not expect the confidence of its patrons. [Dayton (O.) News.

Cora Dow, the "woman druggist," set another milestone in her remarkable career, last week, when she opened her sixth drug store in this city. To this woman belongs the credit of revolutionizing the drug business in Cincinnati. She was the originator of the cut rate drug store, and her business has grown from one small store to six large and busy ones.

• • • • • •

"What kind of advertising do you use?"

"I have tried all kinds. At first I ventured into church and amateur theatrical programs because the solicitor told me all the church members and their friends would flock to my store to buy drugs if I advertised in them. I soon found that money spent this way was all wasted. I am now using newspapers, street cars and bulletin boards, and I find them the best business bringers. I also send catalogues by mail, and every package that leaves the stores has some advertising matter in it. I write the advertising myself, using Printers' Ink for inspiration. By employing intelligent clerks, paying them well and making their working hours short, I get the best advantage, and they co-operate with me in trying to please the customer. To their able assistance, coupled with the fact that the customer always gets what he asks for, I attribute a great deal of the success of the business." [Printers' Ink.

ONE MAN'S VERDICT.

R. R. Near Boston, Feb. 22, 1902.

My Dear Mr. Dimick: I have to thank you for a great treat in my visit to the Sportsman's show today. You are, I believe, the first man who has ever succeeded in keeping a number of ruffed grouse successfully in confinement. These "untamable" birds looked well and happy under your care; so well indeed that if you were to put a log in the pen I believe you would hear some drumming as soon as a fine day came. I am glad to know that they are to be released after the close of the show.

This is the best Sportsman's show I have ever seen, and differs from most others in the suppression of the idea that killing is the main thing in sport. I am glad to note that the pleasure of seeing the living animal is made the chief enjoyment of your display.

With best wishes for every success, I remain, yours cordially.

Ernest Thompson Seton.

Charles W. Dimick,
V. P. and G'nl. Man. Mass. Sp. Assn., Boston.

FLOWERS AT VERY LOWEST PRICES. J. NEWMAN & SONS 51 Tremont St., Boston. WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES

Doctors Agree that the best nourishment for both brain and body will be had by using Arlington Wheat Meal. Rich in phosphates, making Perfect Bread which is easily assimilated by the most delicate. A trial will prove its merits. Costs but little. In use twenty-seven years. At all grocers. Send for circular to SAM'L A. FOWLE, Arlington, Mass.

HOTEL EMPIRE, BROADWAY AND 63d ST., N. Y. CITY.

- - ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF - -

RATES MODERATE.

From Grand Central Station take cars marked Broadway and 7th Ave. Seven minutes to Empire.

From the Fall River Boats take the 9th Ave. Elevated to 59th Street from which Hotel is one minute's walk.

The Hotel Empire restaurant is noted for its excellent cooking, efficient service and moderate prices.

Within ten minutes of amusement and shopping centres. All cars pass the Empire.

Send for descriptive Booklet,

W. JOHNSON QUINN, Proprietor.
MORTIMER M. KELLEY, Manager.

MEDICINALLY PURE LIQUORS. TRADE MARK. The Old Marlowe Wine Co.

Our AAA Very Old Whiskey	$4 per Gal.
Our AA Old Whiskey	$3 per Gal.
Our Medicinally Pure Malt Whiskey	$4 per Gal.
Our 10 Year Old Wines (all kinds)	$2 per Gal.
Our Cocktails (all kinds)	75c. full Qt.

OUR MOTTO: Purity and Honest Dealing. All orders of $5.00 or more delivered FREE to all parts of N. E. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Remit with order.

THE OLD MARLOWE WINE CO. 256 FRIEND STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Swimming Lessons IN The Allen Gymnasium 42 and 44 ST. BOTOLPH ST., BOSTON, will be resumed March 1. New term the first day of each month. Beautiful pool of pure heated water. Able instructor. Also Turkish Baths Russian and electric Baths, Massage and Head Shampooing. Open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Delightful, invigorating. Circulars. MARY E. ALLEN.

SEASON OF 1902 New Wall Papers EXCLUSIVELY, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. The Largest Stock, The Most Artistic Designs, The Lowest Prices in New England Thomas F. Swan, 12 CORNHILL, BOSTON Next Door to Washington St.

Winchester Means health, accessibility, beautiful walks and drives, boating, pure water, good schools, well made roads, and a most unique social interest. GEO. ADAMS WOODS, REAL ESTATE, 50 State Street, Boston, And Over Post Office, Winchester. Telephone Connections.

Dancing Dip Waltz Huntington Chambers, COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON. PRIVATE Lessons a SPECIALTY. *Afternoon and Evening Classes.* Tel. 1963-4 Back Bay. *HARRY E. MUNROE, Instructor.*

D. BUTTRICK, Dealer in *Butter and Eggs,* Wholesale and Retail. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Team will call once a week if desired. Residence, 15 Swan St., Arlington

BASKETRY. Club Workers and Children carefully instructed *For information apply to* FLORENCE E. HUTCHINS, *Room 420, Huntington Chambers, Boston*

MAGNETISM

D. A. PEELER,

The Celebrated Magnetic Healer and Psychic

Has returned and taken rooms at

586 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

where he can be consulted on all Rheumatic and Nervous Diseases. Defective Sight and Hearing a Specialty. Patients treated at their homes by appointment. Communications by mail receive prompt attention.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

WOODS BROS.,

Arlington and Boston

EXPRESS.

Parcel Delivery, Baggage Transfer, General Expressing and Teaming, Furniture and Pianos Packed, Moved or Stored.

DEALERS IN HAY AND GRAIN.

Offices: Crescent Cash Grocery, Arlington Heights; M. Rowe's Store, Town Hall, Corner Henderson St., Arlington. Boston: 48 Chatham St., 36 Court sq., 71 Kingston St. Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market. Storehouse, Bacon St., Arlington. Main Office, 6 Mill St., Arlington, Mass.

MONUMENT HAIR DRESSING ROOM

J. F. BARRY, Prop.

Reopened Under New Management.

Give Us a Call.

Three Chairs—No Long Waits.

313 Broadway, Arlington.

CUT FLOWERS, FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Palms, Ferns, Azalias,

Wedding Decorations a Specialty

—AT—

W. W. Rawson's

Corner Medford and Warren Streets, Arlington.

Opticians

of skill and experience should be consulted on all eye troubles. Every case of eye trouble presents a different aspect, and experience is required for a proper diagnosis.

FRED W. DERBY, Refracting Optician,

458 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

DR. G. W. YALE,

Dentist,

14-16 Post-Office Bldg., ARLINGTON.

J. J. LOFTUS,

Custom Tailor.

FALL STYLES.

Ladies' and Gent's Clothing Cleansed, Dyed, Repaired and Pressed Neatly.

612 MASS. AVENUE, ARLINGTON.

JAS. A. McWILLIAMS,

House, Sign and Fresco

PAINTER.

All orders left with F. R. Daniels will be promptly attended to.

PAPERING & TINTING

Shop: Rear 467 Mass. Ave.

Residence: 105 Franklin street. ARLINGTON.

J. C. McDONALD,

Fruit and Confectionery,
Hot and Cold Soda and

QUICK LUNCH

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

Lexington and Boston Waiting Room, Arlington Heights.

POOL.

There is no more exhilarating pastime to the man who uses his brain excessively than that of pool playing. It furnishes a radical change from the routine of constant thinking in regular channels for it brings into use a diversity of thoughts entirely foreign thereto and therefore recreative in character. Besides, it affords much wholesome physical exercise otherwise. Our pool-room at No. 491 Mass. Ave., Arlington, is a retreat for those who would, for a brief time, drive dull care away. It is kept in the most orderly manner and we solicit the patronage of gentlemen. We have no room for idlers or loungers of a social caste who can not mingle with gentlemen.

Langen & Small, Prop'r's.

491 MASS. AVE., - - Arlington.

The Centre Dining Room,

David T. Dale, Proprietor

610 Massachusetts Ave., ARLINGTON, MASS.

Always open, night or day. A Menu of great variety. Experienced chef. Polite attendants. Best qualities only of eatables served. Popular prices.

Special $4 Meal Tickets, $3.50

BALD EAGLE Whiskey.

S. F. PETTS & CO. SOLE PROP.

The purest distilled whiskey on the market.

$1.00 per bottle, full Quart. $12.00 per Dozen.

As an inducement to increase our sales on this special brand we deliver FREE to any part of N. E. six bottles or more. Remit with order.

S. F. PETTS & CO.

144-148 Canal St. and 237 Friend St., BOSTON, MASS.

Miss E. L. Baker

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE

18 Hillside Avenue, Arlington Heights

Fletcher Method for Beginners

New classes are being formed in Somerville, Cambridge, Arlington and Arlington Heights, to begin lessons the weeks of Feb. 3 and Feb. 10 Other classes will be formed at any time when the required number of pupils are obtained. This system was the first of its nature in the United States and Canada to be endorsed by musicians and adopted in musical institutions, and to receive favorable criticisms from musical critics

A mother, speaking with much feeling, expressed it as her firm conviction that the Fletcher method of teaching music was the greatest boon in the direction of child education since the wonderful work of Froebel.

Send for circulars.

F. R. DANIELS,

606 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

Agent for Wright and Ditson's

CANADIAN HOCKEYS, PUCK and SKATES.

Pipes and Pocket Knives, Winter Caps, Gloves

in very large variety, ranging in price from 25 cents to $1.50.

J. W. COOK, GENERAL CARETAKER

Work about private houses, including care of furnaces, carpentering and jobbing. Lawns and gardens attended to. Carpet laying, etc.

References given if desired.

A postal will receive prompt attention.

928 Mass. Ave., Arlington,

Near New Baptist Church.

Peirce & Winn Co.

Dealer in

Coals, Wood, Hay, Straw

Grain, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fertilizers, Sand, Drain and Sewer Pipes, etc.

Teaming. Pillsbury Flour, New England Gas and Coke Co's Coke

Arlington, Arlington Heights, and Lexington

Post-office Box B, Arlington

Telephone, 8-2 Arlington

J. W. RONCO.

HAIR DRESSER

Is Still in the Business.

POST OFFICE BUILDING: ARLINGTON.

Sold by All Newsdealers

THE J.W. PEPPER Piano Music Magazine

Furnishes Monthly to all lovers of Song and Music a vast volume of New, Choice Copyright Compositions by the most popular authors. 64 Pages of Piano Music, half Vocal, half Instrumental—21 Complete Pieces for Piano—Once a Month for 25 Cents. Yearly Subscription, $2.00. If you will send us the name and address of FIVE performers on the Piano or Organ, we will send you a copy of the Magazine Free.

J. W. PEPPER, Publisher, Eighth & Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

DAVID CLARK,

32 years in the hacking business, is still at the same business at

10 MILL STREET, ARLINGTON,

Rubber-tired carriages for funerals, weddings and evening parties Also a wagonette for pleasure parties Tel connection.

WASHINGTON TOURS, $25.

Descriptive itineraries of the series of tours Boston to Washington under the personally conducted tourist system of the Pennsylvania railroad, may be obtained of D. N. Bell, tourist agent, 205 Washington street, Boston.

Curious Old Custom.

In one of the suburbs of Paris a wealthy merchant died the other day, and on the evening of the funeral his neighbors witnessed a curious ceremony.

An hour before the body was to be taken to the cemetery the relatives of the dead man, five or six in number, went out into the garden adjoining the house and walked solemnly and silently around it. Each carried a lantern and kept his eyes fixed on the ground, as though he were looking for something. Finally they all halted in front of a large pile of stones and, laying aside their lanterns, proceeded to throw down the pile. After every stone had been removed they examined minutely the spot on which the pile had rested and then slowly and with bowed heads returned to the house.

This is an old Norman custom, and it is observed in this instance because the dead man was a native of Gison. There is a tradition in Normandy that before burying a body all the ground around his dwelling should be searched in order to make sure that the soul has not hidden itself somewhere. At one time every family in Normandy faithfully observed this tradition, but now only a few pay heed to it.

The Year 1881.

The year 1881 was a chronological oddity of the oddest kind, besides being a mathematical curiosity seldom equaled. From right to left and left to right it reads the same. Eighteen divided by 2 gives 9 as a quotient; 81 divided by 9 gives 9; if divided by 9, the quotient contains a 9; if multiplied by 9, the product contains two 9s; 1 and 8 are 9; 8 and 1 are 9. If the 18 be placed under the 81 and added, the sum is 99. If the figures be added thus—1, 8, 8, 1—it will give 18 as the result. Reading to the middle from right to left or from left to right it is 18, and 18 is two-ninths of 81. By adding, dividing and multiplying ten 9s are produced, being one 9 for each year to the beginning of the last decade of the nineteenth century.

No wonder the fortune tellers, the astrologers and the mathematicians weave so many strange fancies around that curious combination of figures. It may have been what induced Mother Shipton to end her prophetic jingle with, "And at the last the world to an end shall come in eighteen hundred and eighty-one."

A Wonder In Penmanship.

Among the curiosities preserved by the Minnesota Historical society is a lithographed copy of an engrossment of the emancipation proclamation. The engrosser, one W. H. Pratt of Davenport, Ia., was so very skillful in his manipulations of the pen that hesucceeded, by careful and exact shading of the letters, in producing a very excellent portrait of Abraham Lincoln, the author of the famous document, in the center of the copy. In other words, the lettering itself is made to form a portrait of Mr. Lincoln. There were probably a large number of the originally struck off, but copies of it are now very rare. As a specimen of penwork it is certainly very unique.

Wood In Egyptian Stonework.

Probably the oldest timber in the world which has been subjected to the use of man is that found in the ancient temples of Egypt in connection with the stonework, which is known to be at least 4,000 years old. This, the only wood used in the construction of the temples, is in the form of ties holding the end of one stone to another. When two blocks were laid in place, an excavation about an inch deep was made in each block, in which a tie shaped like an hourglass is driven. It is therefore very difficult to force any stone from its position.

Useless Expense.

A prince received from the house steward his monthly statement of accounts, in which occurred the item of 1.50 lire for the keep of a cat in the palace. The prince immediately wrote in the margin, "If there are no rats in the house, it is no good keeping a cat; if there are any rats, the charge for the keep of the cat is superfluous." And he struck out the item.

A Success.

"Mrs. Bilkins learned to play poker so she could keep her husband in at night."

"And does he stay in now?"

"I should say so. She wins so much of his spending allowance that he hasn't the price of a drink."—Philadelphia Record.

Prima Facie Evidence.

The late Lord Morris on one occasion gave a characteristic illustration of the meaning of "prima facie evidence."

"If," he said to the jury, "you saw a man coming out of a public house wiping his mouth, that would be prima facie evidence that he had been having a drink."

Outmaneuvered.

The Lady—Did any one call while I was out?

The Maid—No, ma'am.

The Lady—That's very strange. I wonder what people think I have a day "at home" for anyway.—Indianapolis News.

A Narrow Escape.

"Bingle tells me that he had two horses killed under him in one of the battles of the last war."

"That's right. A railway car he was riding in backed into them."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Retort Courteous.

"Hair's getting a bit gray, sir," remarked the barber as the next victim settled back in the chair.

"No wonder," rejoined the N. V. "Just think how long I have been waiting."

Getting Thin

is all right, if you are too fat; and all wrong, if too thin already.

Fat, enough for your habit, is healthy; a little more, or less, is no great harm. Too fat, consult a doctor; too thin, persistently thin, no matter what cause, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

There are many causes of getting too thin; they all come under these two heads: overwork and under-digestion.

Stop over-work, if you can; but, whether you can or not, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, to balance yourself with your work. You can't live on it—true—but, by it, you can. There's a limit, however; you'll pay for it

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the readiest cure for "can't eat," unless it comes of your doing no work—you can't long be well and strong, without some sort of activity.

The genuine has this picture on it, take no other. If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you.

SCOTT & BOWNE Chemists, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

When Kissing Was Costly.

The case of the People against Murline, heard by the governor of New Haven colony in council on May day, 1660, indicates the attitude toward unlicensed kissing in those times. It appeared that Jacob Murline and Sarah Tuttle had been caught kissing each other.

Jacob tried to throw the blame on Sarah, saying he thought she had "with intent let fall her gloves." Sarah denied the intent. Jacob then admitted that he "tooke her by the hand, and they both sat down upon a chest, but whether he kyssed her or she kyssed him he knows not, for he never thought of it since until Mr. Raymond told him that he had not layde it to heart as he ought."

The stern governor, after duly lecturing the guilty parties on the enormity of their offense, decreed that "the sentence therefore concerning them is that they shall pay either of them a fine of 20 shillings to the colony."

Bereavement and Business.

The following curious advertisement is taken from a Spanish journal: "This morning our Saviour summoned away the jeweler, Siebald Illmaga, from his shop to another and better world. The undersigned, his widow, will weep upon his tomb, as will also his two daughters, Hild and Emma, the former of whom is married, and the latter is open to an offer. The funeral will take place tomorrow. His disconsolate widow, Veronique Illmaga. P. S.—This bereavement will not interrupt our employment, which will be carried on as usual, only our place of business will be removed from 3 Lessi de Leinturiers to 4 Rue de Missionaire, as our grasping landlord has raised the rent."—St. James Gazette.

How the Peach Was Produced.

That the luscious peach has been derived from the hard shelled almond can no longer be successfully denied. It is said that the peach in its original soil was a virulent poison and that the Persian warriors brought to Persia some of the seeds and planted them for the purpose of poisoning the points of their arrows so as to render wounds caused by them to be fatal, but a change of climate and soil produced a fruit which is not only luscious, but is esteemed exceedingly healthful.

The Building of a Life.

Life is a building. It rises slowly day by day through the years. Every new lesson we learn lays a block on the edifice which is rising silently within us. Every influence that impresses us, every book we read, every conversation we have, every act of our commonest days, adds something to the invisible building.—J. R. Miller.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

WASHINGTON TOURS.

Visiting Philadelphia En Route.

Personally Conducted $25 Covers all Expenses.

Trips of a week's duration from Boston January 24, February 21, March 7 and 21, April 4 and 18 and May 2. Stop over at New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Detailed itinerary of D. N. Bell, Tourist Agent, 205 Washington st., Boston.

J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass. Agt. GEO. W. BOYD, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

Give Him a Chance to Vote.

The chronicles of our vice presidents are notoriously barren of incident. This probably was the reason for the way Adlai Stevenson secured the exercise of a constitutional prerogative. It was one sleepy day toward the end of his term as vice president. The United States senate was plowing through the calendar and passing many bills. Bills are considered agreed to in the senate if no oral objection is raised after they have passed through the preliminary stages, but the usual form of asking for the yeas and nays is followed by the presiding officer. The vice president had said:

"Senators in favor of the bill will say 'Aye.'" Pause. "Contrary, 'No.'"

Not a single response.

"The vote is a tie," announced Mr. Stevenson.

The senator in charge of the bill paused on his way to the cloakroom and looked surprised.

"In case of a tie the vice president may cast the deciding vote. In the exercise of his constitutional privilege the vice president votes 'Aye.'"—New York Times.

Insomnia and Nervousness.

There can be no doubt that many persons suffer from insomnia which had its origin, or at least its principal strength, in their own nervous apprehension that they are or are about to be afflicted with it. Any one of a dozen causes may induce wakefulness, and yet the person lying in bed with the faculties alert at the moment when they would naturally be expected to be wrapped in slumber has nine times out of ten or ninety-nine times in a hundred nothing serious to apprehend. The stomach may not be in quite its normal condition, and there is no more potent cause of wakefulness.

Now, an hour—ten minutes even—seems a long time in the middle of the night when a person wishes to be sleeping and cannot. If a sensation of dread, of apprehension, is allowed to enter the mind, such a period simply becomes interminable. The nervous apprehension increases the difficulty, and, feeding upon itself, the derangement may quite possibly increase till it becomes a dangerous malady.

The Suitor.

Once upon a time a young man fell desperately in love with a girl who consumed many sweets as also many after theater suppers at his expense. He gave her numerous presents and spent a large proportion of his salary for her pleasure.

Finally they were married, and trouble began, for the man could not spend as much on his wife as he had on his fiancee. Then she treated him cruelly and in an unwifely manner, and he brought suit for a divorce from her. The court granted his petition, but decreed that he should pay costs and alimony.

Moral.—He who goes to court must pay the costs.—New York Herald.

His Passion.

A negro man went into Mr. E.'s office for the purpose of instituting a divorce against his wife. Mr. E. proceeded to question him as to his grounds for complaint. Noticing that the man's voice failed him, Mr. E. looked up from his papers and saw that big tears were running down over the cheeks of the applicant for divorce.

"Why," said the lawyer, "you seem to care a great deal for your wife? Did you love her?"

"Love her, sir? I jest analyzed her!"

This was more than professional dignity could withstand, and Mr. E. laughed until the negro, offended, carried his case elsewhere.—Short Stories.

The Value of Pain.

When ether was first discovered and used in surgery, it was said that to abolish pain would be to change the laws of nature herself; that pain is a safeguard; that it indicates in cases of injury the seat of injury and in some instances the cause of injury; that if men learned to minimize or prevent it at pleasure they might annul it altogether and invent a new constitution in which all this sentinel of danger would be at all times off duty.

A Strange Pond.

Hicks pond, in Palmyra, Me., is a strange body of water. It is only twelve acres in area, but it is more than 100 feet in depth. It has no visible inlet, although a fair sized stream flows from it into Lake Sebasticook. The volume of its water is not materially affected by either drought or freshet, and the water is always cold.

How He Took Her Refusal.

"What did Mr. Strongnerve say when you told him you would be a sister to him?"

"Why, he had the impudence to say that was 'better still!' Then he kissed me, lighted a cigar and asked me to please mend his gloves for him."—Cincinnati Commercial.

Followed Directions.

"We shall have to try again," said the photographer, inspecting the result of the first sitting. "You seem to have had one eye shut."

"You told me to wink naturally," said the sitter, "and that's what I was trying to do."

A Sinecure.

Mrs. Flynn—An' phwat's yer son Moike doin' now, Mrs. Casey?

Mrs. Casey—Shure, Moike ain't doin' annything, Mrs. Flynn. He's got a government job.—Leslie's Weekly.

The desire to get something for nothing makes men pay something for nothing.—Saturday Evening Post.

I do not know of any way so sure of making others happy as of being so oneself.—Sir Arthur Helps.

Ancient Chinese Bridges.

Suspension bridges which were built in the time of the Han dynasty (202 B. C. to 220 A. D.) are still standing, striking examples of oriental engineering skill. According to historical and geographical writers of China, it was Shang Lieng, Kaen Tsu's chief of command, who undertook to construct the first public roads in the flowery empire. At that time it was almost impossible for the province of Shense to communicate with the capital. Lieng took an army of 10,000 workmen and cut great gorges through the mountains, filling up the canyons and valleys with the debris from his excavations. At places where deep gorges were traversed by large and rapidly flowing streams he actually carried out his plan of throwing suspension bridges, stretching from one slope to the other.

These crossings, appropriately styled "flying bridges" by early Chinese writers, are high and dangerous looking in the extreme. At the present day a bridge may still be seen in the Shense which is 400 feet long and is stretched over a chasm more than 1,000 feet deep. How those early engineers erected such a structure with the tools and appliances at their command is a mystery which will probably never be explained.

Humor at St. Peter's.

You would not look in St. Peter's for a practical joke, but one was perpetrated by the unknown artist that carved the tomb of Pope Innocent XII., who reigned from 1691 to 1700. His family name was Pigmatella, which is the Italian for a small jug, and the artist has introduced tiny jugs at every opportunity among the embellishments.

The toe of the famous bronze statue of St. Peter has been worn away by the kisses of the faithful, which practice has given rise to the absurd but widely believed idea that pilgrims kiss the actual toe of the living pope. It is the ugliest thing in St. Peter's. The figure is of rude workmanship, and one is ready to believe the story that it was never intended for St. Peter at all, but is an old statue of Jupiter Capitolinus unearthed in excavations of the sixteenth century. The church authorities admit that it was cast from the bronze of a pagan statue, but claim that it was always intended for St. Peter.—Rome Letter in Chicago Record-Herald.

The Hand In Health.

Let us shake hands with a man and we will tell you something about his health, says the London Doctor. The firm, hearty handshake of a sincere man may be rather rough, so that one is taught he has a grip, but it indicates stamina. While denoting absence of tact and refinement, it points to physical strength. The flabby hand that retains no pressure belongs to the person who has no great strength of body or mind. The quick, nervous handshake of an excitable, nervous temperament and its opposite, the nerveless, passive one, belong to persons in ill health. The hand that threatens to collapse or give means fear. The feel of the so called magnetic indicates health and kindness and a desire to help others. In many ways we may decide character by the hand as well as the brain.

The Curious Bezoar Stone.

There is now no sale for bezoar stones. The time was when this concretion was deemed very valuable, and many living men will remember having seen perfectly formed specimens sell for $5 or $10, to be carried in the pocket as lucky stones. The bezoar stone is formed in the stomachs of cattle. It is calcareous and as hard as a bit of limestone, but the core is generally a mass of hair licked from the hide of the animal and carried into the stomach with the saliva. These concretions are as plentiful now as they ever were.

A Lunatic's Advice.

Mr. Lionel Brough once played a game of billiards in an asylum with one of the patients. He conceded his adversary twenty-five points, with the result that he was hopelessly beaten. The patient took him quietly on one side and said:

"Look here! If you go on giving points so recklessly as that you'll be in this asylum instead of me!"—London Tit-Bits.

A Malicious Exposure.

Emeline—How I should love to overhear the conversation of several highly intellectual men!

Edgar—Pooh! I've been with them. They always begin on books, but soon get to talking about something good to eat.—Detroit Free Press.

The Only Way.

"Ah, Reginald, dearest," she sighed, "but how can I be sure that you will not grow weary of me after we have been married a little while?"

"I don't know," he answered, "unless we get married and see."—Chicago Herald.

She Hadn't Thought of That.

"You should never take anything that doesn't agree with you," said the doctor.

"If I'd always followed that rule, Marie," said the patient, turning to his wife, "where would you be?"—Stray Stories.

Not an Objection.

The Proprietor—But we haven't enough work to keep another man busy.

The Applicant—Oh, I don't mind that! What I want is a steady job.—Indianapolis News.

Opaque.

"Mike, d'I ever tell ye the story about the dirty window?"

"You did not. Tell me about it."

"No use. You couldn't see through it."—Chicago News.

GREAT DISPLAY OF WHITE DRESS GOODS.

Basement.

The most attractive Fabrics ever offered for Sale—All New Spring Goods.

You Should Not Miss Seeing Them.

This collection of New Spring and Summer Goods, now on Exhibition in the basement, is worth traveling miles to see—for daintier, more attractive fabrics were never before displayed.

Here you will see those materials which Dame Fashion has decreed must be used this Spring and Summer for many outer feminine garments—for shirt waists, summer dresses, graduation and party dresses, Gibson waists, children's dresses and the like.

Lovely creations; delicate, yet strong and durable; full of style and of a decidedly dressy tone. They include:

Dotted Muslins

Fine dotted muslin, 23 ins. wide,

10c yd

Satin Striped Muslins

Corded stripe, Dotted and Satin striped muslins 27 inches wide,

25c yd

Dentelle Soufflee

Dentelle Soufflee, a new fabric for shirt waists, lace open work effects, rich and dressy, 20 inches wide,

20c yd

Plain Pique

Plain and corded piques, very durable for shirt waist, in both fine and wide welts,

10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c, 25c yd

Silk and Cotton Crepe

Silk and cotton crepe, narrow and silk stripes, 29 inches wide,

75c yd

Striped Muslins

Combination of satin stripe and open work muslins, 28 ins. wide, in good variety of patterns, neat effects,

17c yd

Open Work Muslins

Open work, fancy stripe and satin stripe muslin, 27 ins. wide,

10c yd

Swiss Muslins

Plain swiss muslins, superior finish, just the thing for graduating dresses and like costumes, 32 inches wide,

12 1-2c, 15c, 37 1-2c

Corded White Muslins

Corded White Muslins, 32 inches wide,

12 1-2c yd

Silk Striped Crepe

Silk striped white crepes, fancy weave, very rich and fashionable, 27 inches wide,

50c yd

India Linons

Plain India linons, made from warranted combed yarns, for shirt waists especially,

10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c, 25c yd

Organdies

Plain organdies, 32 inches wide, for ball dresses,

20c and 25c yd

Open Work Muslins

Open worked striped muslin, 25 inches wide, for aprons and children's dresses,

8c yd

Fancy Weave Pique

Fancy weave, open work figure, 28 inches wide,

50c yd

Corded Striped Muslins

Fancy satin striped, corded and open work stripe Muslin, 27 in.; beautiful goods for shirt waists,

15c yd

J. H. CORCORAN & CO., 587 Mass. Ave., Cambridgeport.

DAM CARRIED AWAY.

High Water in Sucker Brook Weakens Mystic Street Bridge.

The high water in Sucker brook carried away Fowle's pond dam Saturday at 1 p.m. The week's rains had filled the stream to such an extent as to form an ice jam. An attempt was being made to relieve the strain upon the dam by opening it gradually when the first break occurred. A second break followed a little later, nearly engulfing several persons who were standing on the Mystic Street bridge below, the ice and debris pushed along by the flood making a violent assault upon the bridge and tearing out part of the stone work and timbers. The water at once spread out over the adjacent lots and covered the roadway to a depth of 2 or 3 feet from the north side of the bridge across to Russell street. The structure was thought to be unsafe for the passage of cars, and the authorities immediately notified the officials of the Arlington and Winchester division of the Boston & Northern Railway that they would run their cars over the bridge at their own risk. Passengers were therefore obliged to transfer there all day Sunday, but Monday morning, it being decided that the bridge would hold, cars were again run as usual. The damage to Fowle's Mills and to the town is quite heavy.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

NEWTOWNE TAKES TWO.

The Newtowne-Arlington bowling match, Wednesday evening, was a very keen one, and the battle was close and exciting. As usual with matches on the Boat club alleys, the figures were very good, both teams topping the 26th century, and the honors were about even. Each team got one 900 single and each put four men in the honor class. The top individual mark went to Marden, of the Boat team, who rolled 590.

Newtowne's strike-getting ability stood the team in good stead in this match, and it was this, more than anything else, that won the match for it. The team had a total of 50 strikes that show, and they bunched finely. Arlington's spare rolling was the better, but the team was shy on parallels.

Arlington threw a good score into Newtowne in the first game, but couldn't quite fetch the mark, and the Cambridge men closed with a margin of seven in their favor. In this game Newtowne had two clean frames, and profited by a bunch of three by Hales, two pairs by Skinner, and one by Tuttle. Arlington had three clean ones, and Brooks rolled without an error. The only bunch was Brooks' pair

The second was touch and go to the ninth, and then Newtowne pulled it out with a margin of 35. Newtowne had three more clean frames, and Small rolled an errorless game for 236. The bunches were a "quad" and pair by Small, a triple by Gutheim and a pair each by Hales and Skinner. Arlington also had three clean frames and the bunches included a triple each by Marden and Rugg and a pair by Brooks.

Arlington scored its only win in the third, when the strikes came sharp and the figures pointed high. The team had two clean frames, and the bunches were a triple and pair by Marden, a triple by Dodge and a pair each by Rugg and Whittemore. Newtowne had no clean frames. Its bunches included a triple and pair by Gutheim, two pairs by Hales and one by Tuttle. The score:

Newtowne.

Bowlers	1	2	3	T'tl	st	sp	ms	br
Hales	188	183	190	561	12	13	4	1
Tuttle	185	157	183	525	8	16	3	3
Small	141	236	157	534	11	11	2	6
Gutheim	164	171	198	533	12	10	4	4
Skinner	177	180	139	496	7	14	3	6
Totals	855	927	867	2649	50	64	16	20

Arlington Boat.

	1	2	3	T'tl	st	sp	ms	br
Dodge	134	166	183	483	4	16	4	6
Rugg	165	184	171	520	8	15	3	4
Brooks	199	174	150	523	8	17	3	2
Marden	179	199	212	590	10	17	1	2
Whittemore	171	169	184	524	7	18	1	14
Totals	848	892	900	2640	37	83	12	18

The Arlington Boat club gave a smoker and vaudeville entertainment Thursday night, at the club house. The program consisted of illustrated songs and a series of interesting stereopticon views of scenes in the Philippines and Japan. The attendance was large.

Calumet won two out of three games in the Middlesex Valley candlepin league, Monday night. The last game was particularly exciting, Calumet getting it by one pin. The score: Calumet, Littlefield, 266; Caldwell, 221; Philbrick, 254; Purington, 261; Richardson, 277; total, 1279. Arlington, B. C., Marden, 252; Brooks, 254; Bird, 261; Homer, 255; Durgin, 255; total, 1277.

SWAN IN COURT.

Roland A. Swan, who is serving a sentence in state prison for stealing from the town of Arlington, was brought from there to the equity session of the superior court, Thursday, to testify before Chief Justice Mason in a suit which he had brought against A. P. Nelson, who acted as his counsel for four months after his arrest.

Swan, a few days before he was arrested on May 1, left a bundle of bills, amounting to about $2000, done up in brown paper, in the parcel room of the Parker house, where he stayed over night, and after his arrest he directed Mr. Nelson to get it, which he did.

There is a dispute as to the exact amount which the bundle contained, Swan saying he thinks it contained $2025, while the defendant claims there was but $1915. Upon requests made by Swan, Mr. Nelson paid out in various ways $475, which Swan admits was properly disbursed, but as to the balance of about $1500 there is a controversy.

Swan claims the money was received by Mr. Nelson upon a trust to pay out such sums as he should be directed by Swan to pay out from time to time, and that he directed the defendant to pay $1500 to James B. Kellock, which was not done.

Mr. Nelson, who acted as counsel for Swan, both in the Cambridge district court and after the grand jury had indicted Swan in many counts, claims $1050 for his services and $350 for the services of his brother-in-law as associate counsel. He denies there was any trust. Swan admits that the fees of his counsel should be taken out of the money, and said the defendant had many interviews with him in jail, tried to get his bail reduced and to settle his case with the town, but without success.

The main issue is as to the reasonableness of the charges.

The case is unfinished. H. T. Richardson for plaintiff; W. I. Badger for defendant.

BRADSHAW FAIR.

The Bradshaw Missionary association held a successful fair on Wednesday afternoon and evening, in the vestry of the Congregational church. The president of the association is Mrs. Samuel A. Fowle, Jr., Wyman street. The several tables and committees were as follows:

Association table, Mrs. Frank Marden, Mrs. David Dow, Mrs. Gardner Cushman, Mrs. A. E. Cobb, Mrs. Cutler and Miss Helen Teele.

Fancy table, Mrs. Charles Doughty, Miss Grace Parker, Mrs. D. T. Percy, Mrs. R. Walter Hilliard, Mrs. Will Cook and Miss Elsie May Parker.

Housekeepers' table, Miss Nellie Hardy, Mrs. E. O. Grover, Mrs. W. A. Taft, Mrs. Swan and Miss May Hardy.

Flower table, Miss Marion Cushman, Miss Lillian Peck and Miss Helen Taft.

Children's table, Mrs. A. W. Trow, Mrs. F. D. Sawyer and Mrs. George C. Lunt.

Candy table, Miss Bessie Bartlett, Miss Marion Lunt and Miss Minnie Smith.

Rummage table, Mrs. S. C. Bushnell, Mrs. Arthur Swan and Mrs. Charles Swan.

Supper, Mrs. George D. Moore, Mrs. Solon Bartlett, Mrs. C. W. Illsley, Mrs. W. S. Durgin, Mrs. William Muller, Mrs. Myron Taylor, Mrs. Green and Mrs. F. E. Kimball.

Committee on advertising, Mrs. F. D. Sawyer.

Committee on admission, Mrs. Henry Dodge, Miss Emily Tolman.

Wrapping department, Mrs. Wells, Miss Blanche Spurr, Miss Grace Fowle, Miss Jennie Gott, and Miss Laura Hardy.

Ice cream, Mrs. W. S. Durgin and Mrs. Ernest Moore.

The several committees deserve much credit in the detailed arrangements which made the fair a success, for it was a success in spite of the blizzard snow-storm. There were over a hundred who sat down to the sumptuous supper provided. The sale of the goods was greater than might have reasonably been expected considering the storm. The baskets full of food taken up after all had had their fill were sold to the highest bidders—so most of the Congregational friends had turkey for dinner on Thursday. The goods remaining over will be sold on Tuesday afternoon in the vestry of the Congregational church. Don't go to Boston for the coming week to buy fancy goods, but go to the sale on Tuesday afternoon. The decorations of the vestry and of the several tables were artistically arranged.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

A revival of Victorien Sardou's drama, "Diplomacy," has been determined upon by the Castle Square Theatre management as the attraction for the coming week. This great play has not been seen at the Castle Square for over four years, and few of the large list of plays presented at this house are worthier a revival than this great dramatic creation of Sardou's. The greatest artists of the generation have appeared in the characters in "Diplomacy," and the many changes in the Castle Square company since its last performance at this theatre, will add a special interest to this revival as it offers opportunities to compare the production with those of the past. The drama will be staged with unusual care. "Diplomacy" is announced for a single week, and will be followed by "Rosedale." The usual distribution of boxes of choice chocolate bonbons will be made at the Monday matinee.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

ARLINGTON LOCALS

The Bradshaw Missionary association will hold a meeting on Monday evening in the vestry of the Congregational church.

The Universalist church will observe the Lenten season by the holding of vesper services on Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock. So commencing tomorrow evening, for the rest of the month a short service will be held in the main audience room of the church building. A feature of the service will be the music. Mrs. Stevens, the organist, will make special preparations for these services and the singing will be furnished by the chorus choir which has sung so acceptably recently at the church. A general invitation is extended to the people of the town to attend these services.

Reports seem to indicate that the Universalist fair was more than usually successful this year.

Philip P. Herrick, who is now at the custom house in Manila, is to act as the representative for the Enterprise at that port. Letters from him will be published from time to time.

The snow-storm didn't get much ahead of Highway Superintendent Kimball's time, for he had the sidewalks cleared of snow early in the day on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Perkins, of 33 Addison street, welcomed another little son last week.

Miss Vander Veer gave a reception for the pupils of the Elmhurst school and invited friends in Crescent hall, Thursday night.

John Scott entertained a large party of his friends at dinner at his home on Park terrace, Thursday night. The gathering was a gay and lively one, various games and amusements being instituted after dinner. Among those present were John McEachern, Mr Sherman, O. J. Dockerty, the Misses Marion M. McQueen, Katie D. Dockerty, Dora Mitchell, Effie Bates, Etta McEachern, Eva G. Drake and Sallie Mitchell.

Olive Branch Social circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lizzie M. Jones, corner of Westminster and Westmoreland avenues. In the evening Clifford J. Sloane, of Cambridge, tendered a number of piano selections; Mrs. Phillips sang, and there was other music. The circle is preparing for the coming fair of Olive Branch Rebekah lodge.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Sunday, 9th. Fourth Sunday in Lent. 16th, Passion Sunday. 23d, Palm Sunday. 30th, Easter day.

Services at St. John's church, Academy street, tomorrow: Holy communion, 7.30; morning prayer and sermon, 10.30. The rector will preach on "The Shepherd of Israel," the fifth sermon in the series, "Christ in the Psalms."

Evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Francis A. Foxcroft, of St. Paul's church, Beachmont, will preach.

All ladies are cordially invited to the Lenten Bible class for women, conducted in the parish house, Maple street, on Thursday afternoon, at 3.30, by Mrs. A. C. Hardon.

Special Lenten services Wednesday evenings at St. John's church, at 7.45. Rev. J. P. Hawkes, of St. Paul's, Dedham, is announced for next Wednesday.

THOMAS DOHERTY.

Thomas Doherty, of Old Mystic street, Arlington, died last week Friday, aged 56 years. He had been in poor health for some months. Mr. Doherty was born in Londonderry, Ireland, and has lived in Arlington for over 30 years. He was by occupation a farmer. He leaves a widow, a daughter Margaret, and a son Edgar. The funeral, Monday afternoon, was conducted by Rev. S. C. Bushnell. Interment was at Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Arlington.

WHO IS THE OWNER?

The Boston Herald, one day last week, in speaking of the Sportsman's show, had the following:

"The skunk, a perfectly well behaved one, has an interesting history. It belongs to a gentleman in Arlington, a surgeon, by the way. He has a favorite family cat. The cat had several kittens. They were not wanted, and were taken away. A day or two after, the cat came home with a little skunk, which she had adopted, to partly take the place of her missing offspring.

A surgical operation was successfully performed, and hence the skunk which the old gentleman pets at the Sportsman's show is a most harmless and agreeable animal."

The Enterprise has been unable as yet to find out which of the numerous doctors owns this remarkable pet.

DIED.

BEALS—In Arlington, Tuesday, March 4, Jane F., wife of William J. Beals, 60 Henderson street, age 37 years.

NOURSE—In Arlington, Sunday, March 2, Sarah E., wife of Thomas Nourse, 157 Lowell street, age 65 years.

DOHERTY—In Arlington, Friday, Feb. 28, Thomas Doherty, age 55 years.

NOTICE.

Mrs. Sophia North, of 24 Central street, Arlington, announced these charges for her treatment for baldness and scalp diseases:

At her home, 25 cents.
Visits in Arlington, 50 cents.
Visits out of town, $1.00.
Office hours, 3 to 9 p.m.

Arlington Heights.

The sidewalk on Park avenue, between Florence avenue and Appleton street, was badly washed by the storm last week Friday night. Repairs were made promptly Saturday morning.

The Sunshine club held a business meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m., at the house of Mrs. Jernegan on Park avenue.

Miss Margaret Vander Veer, of the Elmhurst school, on Park avenue, gave an enjoyable dance at Crescent hall, Thursday evening.

The Arlington Heights reservoir was tested to its fullest capacity by the rains of last week. The embankment was not at any time in danger of giving way, but the overflow was so greatly increased by the rise in the level of the water as to flood the meadow belonging to Mrs. Dolly Boles, and thence escape by way of the Boston and Maine tracks. These latter were covered to a depth of nearly two feet from above the Heights station platform to below the second bridge, where the surplus water returned to its legitimate channel. The work train had to be called into requisition not only to repair the damage to the tracks, but also to prevent the further spread of the flood. All day Sunday from 7 a.m. till 5 p.m. the crew were occupied in repairs, six carloads of cinders being hauled in. The roadbed was somewhat washed and a large number of sleepers considerably undermined. Two men were kept on hand, one as a watchman, all night, as a precautionary measure. Some water made its way into the cellars of the stores of C. H. Stone & Son and W. K. Hutchinson, but little or no damage was done.

Tuesday evening the Endeavor society held a delightful "twisted social," which was largely attended. Music, instrumental and vocal, added to the pleasure of the evening, but the questions on the suggestions of a dime called forth absorbing interest. Great credit is due to the social committee, of which Miss Josephine Learned is chairman, for a delightful time.

Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, of Cambridge, delivered an interesting lecture on the new science of Osteopathy before the Crescent Hill club, Thursday night. A large and appreciative audience listened attentively to Dr. Harris' exposition of his subject.

RAILROAD FARES.

A meeting of citizens interested in the subject of the reduction of fares within the 15-mile radius, was held in Union hall, Monday night. It had been postponed from the week before on account of bad weather. The gathering was small, but 15 or 20 persons being present. Henry C. Long, of Crescent Hill, was chairman of the meeting. Among the speakers were Dr. W. H. G. Rowe, chairman of the committee of the Suburban league, Senator Sellars and Representative Coulthurst, of Roslindale. F. H. Gray, Timothy O'Leary and John Woodend were appointed as a committee from the Heights to confer with that at the Center in regard to a mass meeting to be held. A subscription paper is being passed to secure members for the league.

STORM AND SUNSHINE.

The snow-storm Wednesday compelled the postponement of the Sunshine club's evening with Nixon Waterman. The tickets had been successfully disposed of, and the ladies were expecting a large attendance until the severity of the storm was seen to be such as altogether to preclude the giving of the entertainment at the time appointed. When told of the inevitable disappointment, the president of the club agreed that, while it might be said for once that the Sunshine club had been snowed under, yet sunshine is sure to win in the end. It is to be hoped that the intervening time will enable an extra supply of tickets to be secured and distributed, for not only is the program certain to be delightful, but also the object in view is a worthy one—the furnishing and maintenance of a sunshiny room in the new hospital.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

An interesting meeting was held by the Endeavor society at Park Avenue church, Sunday evening, the topic being, "Joy in Service." A leader from Medford was present. Tomorrow evening the meeting will be led by Florence Nicoll, and the topic will be, "The Secret of Endurance."

Rev. Mr. Taylor gave the second sermon, Sunday morning, in the series on "Immortality." Next Sunday he will speak on "God's Obligation to Himself," touching future existence.

SYMMES HOSPITAL BENEFIT.

The Sunshine club's hospital benefit, put off by Wednesday's storm, was given last Tuesday night, in the Park Avenue church. Music and poetry, delightfully intermingled, made the hour pass all too quickly. Nixon Waterman recited rhymes of his own, interspersing them with remarks and comments both of an explanatory and of a humorously apologetic nature. His selections were grouped into three definite classes: Dialect, "child verse," and sentiment, but with a vein of humor running through them all, plainly apparent in some and subtilely disguised in others, which, by its very humanity, stamps them as genuine. That Mr. Waterman thoroughly enjoys his rhyming was equally apparent with the fact that his audience was entirely appreciative. Assisting him were Miss Florence Dyer, of Winchester, soprano; Miss Alice B. Williams, of Lexington, violinist, and Miss Dora A. Parsons, of Arlington Heights, accompanist. Miss Dyer sang her first number, with its encore, in very fetching style. Her second, Marcheroni's "Ave Maria," a much more difficult and exacting selection, was rendered with equally good technique and with expression and feeling. Miss Williams played wholly without notes, with good phrasing and excellent execution and intonation. Her handling of double stop passages and harmonics was particularly smooth and finished, developing a remarkable breadth and volume of tone in even the most difficult places. For her encore she played the intermezzo form "Cavaleria Rusticana." Miss Parsons carried off the important and yet generally but little regarded role of accompanist effectively and with much appreciation of its hardships and duties. Altogether the occasion was a charming one, and both the hospital and the audience should be profited by it. The church was comfortably filled. Following is the program in full:

Grande Fantaisie Militaire, H. Leonard
Miss Williams.
Some Home Made Poems,
Mr. Waterman.
"Daphne's Love," Frederic E. Weatherly
Miss Dyer.
Child Verse,
Mr. Waterman.
Violin Solo .... Selected
Miss Williams.
Rambles in Rhyme,
Mr. Waterman.
"Ave Maria," (Violin obligato).
Angelo Marcheroni
Miss Dyer.

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NORTHERN LIGHTS.

Cheap As Carpets and Much More Durable.

PARQUET FLOORS AND BORDERS

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GEORGE W. KENTY & CO., Contractors and Builders.

Samples and estimates furnished. Telephone 117-3 Arlington.

OFFICE, 1300 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

MRS. SARAH E. NOURSE.

Mrs. Sarah E. Nourse, wife of Thomas Nourse, died Sunday, at her home on Lowell street, after a long illness. She had just passed her 65th birthday. She leaves a husband and two sons. The funeral was Wednesday. Rev. John G. Taylor, her pastor, spoke of her cheerful spirit in spite of suffering, of her courage, of appreciation of others' kindness, of her spirit of ministry, of her love of home, and of her confidence in a good God.

The interment was at Arlington.

CHEAP AS CARPETS.

That is but one of the advantages of having a parquet floor and border laid by George W. Kenty & Co., contractors and builders at the Heights. The flooring is preferable from the cost standpoint, the health standpoint and the comfort standpoint. Samples and estimates furnished.

HOT FIGHT IN WATERTOWN.

The town election in Watertown, Monday, was presided over by Lewis McLauthlin, and 1652 votes were cast, the largest vote in the history of the town. There were five candidates for selectmen, and the vote resulted as follows: Joseph P. Keefe, D. R., 1042; James H. L. Coon, R., 871; Abraham L. Richards, D. R., 842; Chester Sprague, D., 726; Herbert E. Davidson, C. N. P., 704. The first three were elected. Herbert E. Davidson, the present chairman of the board, failed to receive a renomination at the Republican caucus and ran on nomination papers. Joseph P. Keefe received the largest vote ever cast for selectman in the town. Both Mr. Keefe and Mr. Richards received the Republican and Democratic nominations.

For the board of health, J. A. Boucher, D. R., received 980 votes and defeated Dr. Bennett F. Davenport, who received 418 votes. The latter has been a member of the board for years, failed to receive the caucus nomination, and ran on nomination papers. John F. McDonough, D., was defeated for the board of assessors, the vote resulting: Frederick E. Critchett, D. R., 1075; Thomas G. Banks, R., 1013; Edwin L. Stone, R., 909; John F. McDonough, D., 693. The business part of the town meeting will be held next Monday evening. The result of the election follows:

Selectmen, James H. L. Coon, Joseph P. Keefe, Abraham L. Richards; clerk, F. E. Critchett; treasurer, C. W. Stone; assessors, T. G. Banks, F. E. Critchett, E. L. Stone; auditor, George S. Parker; collector, E. Farwell; library trustees, W. H. Bustin, Jr., H. Coolidge; school committee, H. Adelaide Coolidge, P. S. Cunniff, L. T. Macurdy; constables, D. H. Cooney, G. Parker, L. A. Shaw; board of health, J. A. Boucher; park commissioner, A. F. Gray; water commissioner, A. F. Haynes; tree warden, C. F. Jackson. License—Yes, 533; no, 895.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Blake have returned from their winter home in Florida.

EVERYBODY LIKES

good coffee, but it's hard to get—good one time and bad the next. You've found it so, haven't you? Let us supply you with our Revere Coffee. You'll find it good all the time. 35 cents a pound. All our groceries are the same—good all the time.

C. H. STONE & SON,
Cor. Mass. and Park Aves.
Arlington Heights.
Telephone 131-4 Arlington.

If You Have a Trotter

Or a spacer,
A road horse, or a work horse
have them shod
at the

Mill St. Shoeing Forge,

21 Mill St., Arlington.

Hand-made steel shoes for driving horses.
Horses called for and returned.
Telephone 423-2.

L. C. TYLER,

Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Rubbers

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Arctics, warm goods for Winter wear. Men's Caps, Gloves and Furnishing goods. Men's Pants, Boy's Short Pants. Call and examine them at the old corner.

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Mail orders promptly attended to.

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SUBURBAN HOTEL

Lake St., Arlington, Mass.

Newly furnished and under entirely new management. First class in every respect. Private Dining Rooms. Livery, Hack and Boarding Stable. Telephone, 100 Arlington.

J. C. FOWLER, Mgr.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

State House, Boston, March 5, 1902.

The committee on agriculture will give a hearing to parties interested in house bill No. 687 for the protection of trees, shrubs and plants, and to prevent the spead of injurious insects, at room No. 453, State House, on Wednesday, March 12, at 10.30 o'clock A. M.

M. A. MORSE,
Chairman,
ARTHUR G. CRANE,
Clerk of the Committee.

TO LET.

BOARD AND ROOMS. Lovely view across Spy pond. Call and see them. Adams house, 355 Massachusetts avenue, corner Wyman street, Arlington.

THE ENTERPRISE.
Telephone, Arlington 361-2.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

Saturday, March 8, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON BY:
H. V. Smith, Lexington.
L. A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington.
W. L. Burrill, P. O., North Lexington.

THE RESULT.

An analysis of the vote for town officers at the Lexington town meeting proves very conclusively that the efforts of the Law Enforcement league during the last year and a half, for the better government of the town, have been crowned with success and that the citizens of the town have given their confidence and support to the movement. The fact that no candidate opposed George W. Taylor for selectman was in itself a personal compliment, which was more fully demonstrated by the handsome vote which he received, exceeding, we believe, any previous vote ever cast for selectman in the town. The support given him for overseer of the poor and surveyor of highways was equally satisfactory, and the citizens may be assured that Mr. Taylor will do his utmost for the good of the town, and we believe that the citizens have made no mistake in giving such strong evidence of their confidence in him.

The contest between Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Woodward for overseer of the poor and surveyor of highways was decidedly close, and, considering the triumphs of Mr. Hutchinson last year, goes to show that fortunes in politics are uncertain, for some of those who were the loudest advocates of Mr. Hutchinson then were this year his most out-spoken opponents.

The result of the vote for assessors was a surprise to many citizens, as Mr. O'Connor was booked to win as he had a good support from both sides and was well qualified for the position, but in the general mix-up all of the old board landed, but without a great margin.

The contest on the school committee was perhaps the most decisive, and the overwhelming majority which Dr. Piper received was a personal tribute to him and to his ability.

The vote on the no-license question shows that when matters are running satisfactorily the no-license voters are inactive, while the license element work all the time. One year ago the no-license voters were frightened and did their duty. This year 58 failed to vote at all, but the good majority of 123 is an endorsement of the efforts of our town officers, and we believe that they will carry out the law on substantially the same lines as during the year past.

Every voter should attend the adjourned town meeting, Monday evening, when the regular business of the town meeting will be transacted. Each one is responsible for the result as far as his own influence and vote are concerned, and should make it a point to attend every town meeting and caucus. It may require some effort and entail some inconvenience, but the result will amply repay both.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS.

At the adjourned town meeting to be held in Lexington, Monday evening, it is expected a large majority will be given to the project for the annual election of selectmen instead of the present plan of electing one selectman each year for a term of three years. There has been some effort made to arouse a sentiment against the proposed change, but the choice of the voters, so far as can be ascertained from the general talk throughout the town, would seem to be clearly in favor of the annual system. That this is a step in the right direction the Enterprise is confident, and the proposed plan should be carried through without a dissenting vote.

A SUGAR SNOW.

In the eternal fitness of things it was ordained that a late snow-fall should fall upon the time set for the running of the sap. Whether it were merely for the convenience and easement of the oxen, as they slewed the sledge in and out among the trees, or for the delectation of the small boy and girl by furnishing a means for the making of maple wax, may be a question in the minds of some. There is little doubt in our own. Maple wax is the acme of things just beyond even Huyler's best. The tongue that has once tasted never forgets. If any Enterprise reader is making the most of his opportunities by "sugaring off," the editor would be delighted to assist him—in eating the wax.

Dr. Piper didn't need the women vote for school committee, but he seemed to be the favorite with them.

Selectman George W. Spaulding retired from the board with a sense of duty well performed.

There is bound to be an afterpiece staged after the annual elections in Lexington.

The man who prophesied license for Lexington this year will prophesy again next.

Don't pay your election bets until the recount is over.

Bullet voting is played more than at one end.

East Lexington.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. F. A. Macdonald has announced these subjects for the month: March 9, a.m., "The Early Church"; p.m., "Repentance." March 16, a.m., "Revivals." March 23, a.m., "Thy King Cometh"; p.m., "The King in His Temple." March 30, a.m., "The Exaltation of Christ." Special services: March 16, p.m., vesper service. March 30, p.m., Easter concert.

Village hall was crowded Saturday evening and all enjoyed the entertainment given by the eighth and ninth grades of the Adams school. Miss Ingram deserves much credit for the success of the affair. The readings of Mary L. Ingram, a child reader, of Nashua, added very much to the entertainment. The program was as follows: Vocal solo, "The Slumber Boat," Abbie Fletcher; reading, "The Night Ride," Mary Ingram; cornet and piano duet, "The Postman," Timothy Flynn, Pearl Wright; reading, "Grandfather's Rose," Mary Ingram; cornet and piano duet, "Don't Take My Little Home," Leslie Phillips, Pearl Wright; reading, Mary Ingram. "The Little Gypsy," a cantata in two acts, was given by the pupils. The characters were: Daisy Glenn, a gypsy girl, Abbie Fletcher; Florence Earle and Kate Bloomer, school girls, Edith Sim and Lillian Sim; Ike, gypsy boy, Everett Wellington; William Fair and Frank Ellis, school boys, Maurice Thompson and Willie Sanderson. The director and accompanist was Carl Thornquist.

This week the employes of the Lexington Lumber Co. presented William Sim, their former foreman, with a gold ring as a token of their esteem.

Friday afternoon of last week the Misses Ball gave an informal reception in honor of Miss Caroline Hutchins.

William Sim has purchased a pair of horses and a wagon and intends starting an express route.

Quite a delegation from here attended the union temperance meeting in town hall, Lexington, Sunday evening.

Miss Edith Sim celebrated her sixteenth birthday, Tuesday evening, by giving a party to about thirty of her young friends and schoolmates. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served. Miss Sim received many presents and her guests left with merry good nights and best wishes for the future.

In spite of the storm Sunday morning a goodly number attended the union temperance service, held in Follen church, conducted by Rev. L. D. Cochrane and E. D. Easton. Mr. Cochrane spoke more particularly about the town affairs and what had been done towards the enforcement of the law. Mr. Easton spoke about the effect of alcohol upon the health, also the danger to young men in colleges where it was constantly set before them.

Tomorrow at Follen church, Rev. L. D. Cochrane will preach in the morning; the guild will meet at 7 p.m., subject, "Ministry of the Beautiful," by Alice G. Locke.

The Baptist society will hold their regular services in Village hall; Sunday school at 3; evening service, 7 p.m.

The dance announced to be held at the hall this week will be next Tuesday evening.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

GRACE A. SAMPSON,

late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George W. Sampson, of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of March, A.D. 1902, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington Enterprise, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and two. S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

P. J. Stevens, Sherburne row, Lexington, is prepared to show spring styles in custom tailoring. His display of light-weight goods for the warmer weather, fast approaching, is both excellent and extensive.

F. C. Cobb, janitor of A. O. U. W. hall, has been given the authority to let the hall in order to prevent delay by having the business done by a committee.

Mrs. Mary O. Callaghan, of Woburn street, died Sunday, aged 68 years. She was the widow of Jeremiah Callaghan, and a much respected lady. The funeral was at St. Brigid's church, Tuesday. Interment was at Woburn.

The annual meeting and banquet of the historical society will be given at the Old Belfry club house, Tuesday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. James Monroe will read a paper on "Shay's Rebellion," and there will be music by Herbert Johnson and Joseph L. White.

The town meeting Monday evening will be asked if it is desirable that the library reading room be opened for three hours Sunday afternoons.

Some of the sidewalks leading to the school houses were not cleared of snow sufficiently early Thursday morning to accommodate teachers and pupils and wading was necessary.

The Twentieth Century class connected with the Baptist church met Monday evening. There was a large attendance and all present were men. There were two out-of-town speakers, and Rev. F. A. Macdonald also made an address, after which lunch was served. These officers were elected: President, Clifton Ashley; secretary, Charles Hutchinson; treasurer, Harry Patterson. The class will meet at noon Sundays, in the ladies' parlor of the church.

Some interesting pictures will be on exhibition at the public library from March 12 to 31. They consist of pictures of Revolutionary days and early Massachusetts houses, and are loaned through the Library Art club and the D. A. R.

There will be a cake sale under the auspices of the ladies of the Episcopal church at Cary hall, today (Saturday), from 11 to 1 o'clock.

Scenes and impersonations by students of the Boston School of Oratory will be given for the benefit of the class of '03, L. H. S., at the town hall, Wednesday evening.

Rev. Edward Schofield, of Hudson, will speak at the town hall, Sunday evening, March 16, on "Ireland and Her Warrior Children." There will be Irish melodies vocal and instrumental music. The affair is for the benefit of St. Brigid's church.

A break in machinery at the electric light station kept the street lights from appearing Wednesday evening. They will not burn again until Monday or Tuesday night.

Miss Katherine Maguinness and Miss Lizzie Ahern had the pleasure of attending the second anniversary of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Division 19, of the A. O. H., North Cambridge, Tuesday evening. The ladies of the division presented the president a beautiful desk and book case.

The Shakespeare club has secured Leland T. Powers for a presentation of "Monsieur Beaucaire," at Old Belfry club, Monday, March 17. Tickets will be placed on sale at the postoffice, Thursday.

The raise of 25 per cent in insurance rates went into effect this week, much to the chagrin of many a man and woman. Insurance Agent George W. Sampson, seeing what was coming, has been hustling to reinsure a large number of risks soon to expire in order to give as many insurance at the old rate as could be secured.

The regular meeting of Simon W. Robinson lodge, F. & A. M., scheduled for Monday night, will be adjourned to Tuesday evening in order to steer clear of the town meeting.

HANCOCK CHURCH.

Rev. G. A. Hood, field secretary of the Church Building society, will preach tomorrow morning at the church.

The evening service at the chapel will be at 7 o'clock.

THE NO-LICENSE VOTE.

Lexington, March 5, 1902.

Editor Enterprise: The fact that the no-license vote in Lexington this year is less than last year need not be the cause of anxiety when the vote for the two years is carefully analyzed. The comparative vote stands thus:

	1901	1902	Increase or Decrease
Total vote	657	607	-50
No-license	404	336	-68
License	209	213	4
Blanks	44	58	14

The no-license vote of 1901 was an abnormal one—the largest ever cast in Lexington. Its size was due to the unusual agitation in favor of law enforcement. During the past year the no-license law has been efficiently enforced. The issue which caused the large vote of 1901 was, therefore, not present. Quite the contrary, there was this year an unusual agitation in favor of license, an earnest attempt to carry the town against no-license. Notwithstanding this fact, the advocates of license added but four votes to those of last year. In other words, the enforcement of the law has not made license votes.

The no-license vote this year is a normal one. The decrease in votes as compared with last year is due to the fact that 50 voters who were led last year, by the unusual agitation, to vote for no-license did not attend the polls this year, while 14 who attended the polls last year and voted for no-license attended the polls this year and did not vote one way or the other. By the most liberal construction, these 14 doubters—with the four additional license voters—represent all the disaffection there has been on account of the enforcement of the law.

The essential facts are these: The normal no-license vote has been maintained; the license vote remains stationary, notwithstanding the particular effort expended to make it larger.

The matter is presented in this form merely that there may be no misinterpretation of the results.

HENRY H. PUTNAM.

BEDFORD.

Clerk and collector, A. E. Brown; treasurer, H. D. Lyon; assessor, I. L. Hodgdon; school committee, Elihu G. Loomis; selectman, Henry Parker. License—Yes, 1; no, 70. Last year—Yes, 2; no, 91.

How many Companies will be bankrupted by the Paterson Fire? The one in which you are insured perhaps.

But here appears one of mine which is O. K. Read carefully

The Greenwich Fire Insurance Co.
Of the City of New York.

Boston, Feb. 11, 1902.

G. W. SAMPSON, AG'T.
Lexington, Mass.

Dear Sir:
President Stone informs me that we have but twenty thousand dollars in the Paterson fire. Not a serious calamity for a Company with $125,000 per month premium receipts.
I knew you would like to be informed.
H. R TURNER, S. P.

What do you think of that? Is it not a good company with which to insure?

G. W. SAMPSON,
Office, Sherburne's Block,
LEXINGTON, MASS.

J. L. JANELLE & CO.,
(Successors to N. J. HARDY & Co., in Lexington.)
Bakers and Caterers.
...CONFECTIONERY...
Manufacturers of
Superior Ice Cream and Sherbets.
LUNCH ROOM CONNECTED.
Hunt Building, Mass. Ave.,
LEXINGTON, MASS.
Telephone.

LEXINGTON FRUIT STORE
C. CATERINO, Proprietor.
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, Etc.
All kinds of Fruits in their Season.
Sherburne Block, LEXINGTON

Fine Custom Tailoring
P. J. STEVENS,
Spring Styles Now Ready.
Elegant Variety of Light Weight Goods
Special Attention Given to ORDER WORK.
Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing.
Sherburne Row, Mass. Ave.,
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Carriage Building and Repairing.
Now is the time to have this work done and our facilities are unexcelled.
First-class Work and Promptness OUR MOTTO.
H. A. SHAW,
Shop, off Depot Sq., Residence, Muzzey St.
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Periodicals, Confectionery, Cigars,
Boston and New York Newspapers
Boots, Shoes, Bicycles, Gent's Furnishings.
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Lexington Express.
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32 COURT SQUARE, 75 KILBY STREET, 42 F. H. MARKET, BOSTON OFFICES.
LEXINGTON OFFICE, MASS. AVE.

Why Smoke
a poor cigar, of poor quality and poor manufacture when you can get a clear hand-made cigar like
The "Blue Bird"
for 5 cents or the
"Old Belfry"
for 10 cents.
Manufactured in East Lexington by
CHARLES G. KAUFFMANN

MOAKLEY'S PHARMACY.
Drugs and Medicines.
Chemicals, Sundries,
Choice Perfumes, Fine Soaps.
CIGARS AND SODAS.
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LEXINGTON ICE CO.
GEO. M. WILSON, Prop.
PURE RESERVOIR ICE.
Families Supplied all Seasons of the Year.
P. O. BOX 403.
Parker Street, Lexington.

J. J. TOOMEY,
Fashionable Hairdresser.
Pompadour and Children's Hair-cutting a Specialty. Razors Honed and Reconcaved
HUNT BLOCK, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

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Office, Post Office Building, Lexington.
Farms, Houses and Land for Sale and leased.
Furnished Houses to Rent. Agent for Manchester Insurance Co., a first-class Company at regular rates.

M. F. SPINNEY,
Capillary Abridger and Dresser
DEPOT SQUARE, LEXINGTON.
My workmanship is my recommendation. Cleanest, neatest shop in town. A Superior Hair Tonic for sale. Shop also at Bedford.

THOMAS SPEED,
Jobbing and - - Ornamental Gardener.
Men always on hand by the day or week.
Contracts promptly attended to. . . .
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Upholsterer and Cabinet-Maker
CARPET and Shade Work, Mattresses Made Over. Furniture Repaired and Polished. Antique Furniture Repaired and Refinished same as Original. Reproduction of Antiques. Furniture Bought or Taken in Exchange.
Lexington.

WAVERLEY CAFE. H. D. ROGERS, Prop.
Lunches to Order—Hot Coffee and Chocolate—Choice Confectionery—Cigars and Tobacco—Ferguson's Bread and Pastry—Boston Elevated Railway Waiting Room.
WE ALSO SELL THE BELMONT ENTERPRISE.

BELMONT AND WAVERLEY.

(Continued from Page One.)

Friday, Feb. 28, at 3 p.m., in the gymnasium in the high school building. The list of events was: Girls' potato race, class A, won by Miss Nan Davis; boys' vault, class A, won by Henry Hallowell, class B, won by F. Otis Drayton, Jr.; girls' high jump, class A, won by Miss Kathryn Shean, class B, won by Miss Lucy Horsfall; boys' potato race, class B, won by E. Lincoln; girls' broad jump, class A, won by Miss May Bateman, class B, won by Miss Lucy Horsfall; boys' high jump, class A, won by Charles Runey, class B, won by F. Otis Drayton, Jr.; girls' potato race, class B, won by Miss Lucy Horsfall; boys broad jump, class A, tie Harold Brown and Harry Slade, class B, Edward Lincoln; girls' vault, class A, won by Miss May Bateman, class B, won by Miss Lucy Horsfall; boys' potato race, class A, won by Robert Ross. The referee was Principal Jenney; the judges, Mr. Jenney, Mrs. Horne, Miss Miller; scorers, Miss M. L. Burbank, Miss Hunt; final score, 27 to 21, favor of the "Reds."

Mrs. Draper, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Otis Simonds, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Belmont Orchestral club will hold its next concert Tuesday evening, March 11.

J. D. Rosie, of Arlington, is advertising a brand new stock of goods for spring wear. His line of cheviots and worsteds in the latest shades of brown is exceptionally fine.

WAVERLEY.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday was led by Miss Mildred Houlahan.

Last Friday evening, Feb. 28, Miss Maud Wellsman entertained a number of her young friends at her home on Mill street. The evening was spent at games, vocal and instrumental music, after which refreshments were served. Although the weather was very stormy, a very pleasant evening was spent by the young people. Some of those present were Miss Emily Gorrell, Miss Emily Burdakin, Miss M. Kendall, Miss Morton, Miss McKay, Miss Elsie Wellsman, Fred Wellsman, Gilbert Burdakin, Herbert Barker, George Allen, Arthur Fillebrown and Sydney Wellsman.

A party of Waverley ladies are arranging for a private subscription party to be given in Waverley hall, Wednesday evening, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy Dennett have returned from a trip south. Mr. Dennett's trip was on business.

The Ladies' Missionary society met with Mrs. G. P. Gilman, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Baker, of Wellesley, has been visiting Dr. L. B. Clark.

Mr. Melanson's children are ill with measles.

Officer Argy's son is ill with the measles.

Miss Maud Roscoe entertained a party of members of the Young People's Religious union at her home on Whitcomb street, Thursday evening.

Rev. C. A. Allen preached on the subject, "The Grandeur of the Immortal Hope," at the Unitarian church, last Sunday. The subject tomorrow at the morning service will be, "The Failure of Science to Prove Immortality." The Young People's Religious union will meet at 6.30, to which all are invited.

Master Leonard Beetle is improving after a rather severe attack of measles.

The "cascade" at the Beaver Brook reservation has been an attraction for a large number of nature's admirers since the recent heavy rains. A number of our older residents have said that the fall is more in volume since the last storm than ever in their memory.

The Ladies' Union society met with Mrs. Allen on Holt street, Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. W. R. Lamkin on Wednesday afternoon.

Norman Kellogg, of Newark, N. J., has been spending a few days with his son, Alfred S. Kellogg.

Mrs. Knapp of Manchester, N. H., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Chandler.

A few more heavy snows followed by heavy rains will doubtless urge Waverley citizens to ask for better crossings at and about the Center.

F. W. Hawkins, who sailed recently on the S. S. Admiral Farragut, writes home that he experienced a rough passage, with the natural consequences.

Harold Brown is in charge of the news stand for F. L. Gorham.

Trapelo lodge, No. 238, I. O. O. F., held a very interesting "whist" at their quarters on Trapelo road, Tuesday evening. There was a short literary program and dancing and refreshments after the whist.

BELMONT ADVERTISERS.

Selectmen's Notice.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen is held on the First Monday of Each Month at 7 P. M., at their room, Town Hall, for the purpose of approving bills, the consideration of questions or business which the citizens may desire to present to them or consult them upon.

C. H. SLADE.
RICHARD HITTINGER.
THOS. W. DAVIS.
Selectmen.

TOWN CLERK AND TREASURER

WINTHROP L. CHENERY.

Office Hours—Monday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m.

BELMONT BOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular meeting of the Board of Health will be held in the selectmen's room, at 7.30 P. M. on the first Wednesday of each month.

GEORGE A. PRENTISS,
JOHN FENDERSON,
W. LYMAN UNDERWOOD.

E. PRICE,
Blacksmith and Wheelwright
Horseshoeing and Jobbing promptly attended to.
Carriage and Sign Painting.
Belmont, Mass.

JOHN B. PERAULT,
PAINTING, DECORATING, ENAMELLING
Glazing, Graining, Kalsomining and Paper Hanging: Floors Waxed and Polished: PictureMoulding, etc., etc.; also Lead, Oil, Varnishes, Shellacs, Glass, Putty and Mixed Paints of all the leading shades on hand and for sale. Residence
Cor. Leonard and Moore Sts., BELMONT.

W. L. CHENERY,
Insurance,
Belmont, Mass.

February SALE.
Discount of 10%
on all goods bought during February.
Robertson's Dry Goods Store,
LEXINGTON ST., WAVERLEY.

THE SPORTSMAN'S SHOW.

People flock to the Sportsman's Show, and with reason, because, in some measure, it takes them back to nature, to the farm and to the forest. An imaginative person leaning over the rail which surrounds the duck pond might almost dream that he was a boy once more, at home on the farm, and watching the muddy pool in the barnyard after it had been swollen by the spring freshets. Still easier is it to transport one's self in spirit to the woods, for the game birds, the deer and the elk are here seen in real groves. Real pine trees shield the ruffled grouse and the quail from the glare of the electric lights; real brown leaves, the spoils of last autumn, strew the floor; real logs are provided for the partridge to drum upon; real birch trees are issued in daily rations to the beavers, and a real pond, with a real dam, is furnished for their amusement and occupation. Even the water in the dammed pond is real, and you can see the beavers plunge into its cool depths, and then you can see them emerge with wet backs all slicked down and shining from the flood.

The Sportsman's Show attracts the young and innocent because they are natural, and the natural objects which they see there appeal to them, answering to something in their own bosoms. So also it attracts the old, the sophisticated, and even the wicked, because they find in it some reminders of better and less sinful days. The Garden of Eden itself is there typified by an inclosure, carpeted with oak leaves, sere but firm, overshadowed by spruce trees, and inhabited by a happy family consisting of a cinnamon bear, a raccoon, a fox, a badger, a peccary—which for the benefit of the unlearned, may be described as a kind of mild and diminutive boar—a woodchuck, the skunk heretofore mentioned, sundry ant-eaters, and a man who shows unmistakable affection for his pets, and who is evidently beloved by them as their friend and protector.

The men appurtenant to the show are indeed almost as interesting as the wilder animals, and to the observant eye, full of instruction for the city man. In fact, coming upon one suddenly and unexpectedly, and beholding him sitting perchance in the door of his log cabin, the surprised and almost startled spectator says to himself: Here is something new; here is a different species, a new variety of human kind—something that is not found in city streets. There is an air of repose, of contentment, and even of dignity about the man from the woods which is a revelation to us cockneys. The silence of the forest has chastened and quieted him. He is fresh from the solitude of the country in winter, when even the woods and fields are emptied of their inhabitants; when the birds have gone South, when the deer have "yarded" high on the slopes of the mountains; when the bears have sought their dens and the woodchucks their holes; when mile after mile, and acre upon acre of spotless snow glitters in midwinter sunshine, or looks cold and ghostly by moonlight; when not so much as the fall of a leaf or the creaking of a bough disturbs the profound silence of the landscape. Coming from such scenes, it is no wonder that the backwoodsman brings dignity and repose and quietness with him. He has not the restless eye, or the nervous manner, or the loud voice of his city contemporary who has to rush for his car in the morning, who is accustomed to make himself heard above the roar of the "Elevated" or the howling of the Stock Exchange; who takes his midday meal at a "quick lunch" resort, and whose chief intellectual exercise is to anticipate (if possible) the daily revelations of the "ticker."

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BOY'S LOVE

By Izola Forrester

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"Are you cold?" He asked the question politely, but not solicitously. Each time he had walked to the top of the little sand dune and back again to the lone figure sitting in silent dignity among the straggly sword grasses and sand cherries he had asked the same question with the same result.

"Thanks; not at all," said Jeannette without removing her gaze from the blot of ink splashed on the lake's sunset stained breast far to the westward that represented Macatawa island.

"Are you hungry?"

"No."

The other times he had gone away to his solitary lookout point when she had uttered that frozen negative. Now he paused and took another look at her. She was cold. She must be cold in that lacy, foolish, exquisite excuse for a rational garment which she wore. It was nearly 7, and there had sprung up

SHE GLANCED UP INDIGNANTLY.

a fresh, cool lake breeze since the sun shot its last crimson shaft above the pines of the mainland shore. He was cold with his coat and sweater on. "If only she would give some sign of weakening!" he thought and then caught a glimpse of her profile—the uplifted rebellious chin and the short upper lip, the straight little nose, with its delicious tendency to tilt heavenward, and the fluttering wisps of straying curls that the wind tossed where it pleased—and his foot ground an unoffending clump of aspiring clover in the sand.

If she had never kissed him, it would have been another matter, but she had—not once; he could distinctly remember several times. And they were not cousinly kisses either. Eleanor kissed him in a cousinly fashion—friendly, mild little shies at his chin or eyebrow—when he had a birthday or left for college, but Jean had been different—different ever since he could remember, when, a thin, big eyed, red haired young creature of six, she had proclaimed her love for him from the housetops and graciously showered him with favors varying from sticky caramel kisses to the eyes of her loved doll when the latter went the way of her kind. He looked at his watch. The boat could not possibly reach them from Macatawa before another half hour. It would make a landing on its way around the lake to gather up the cottagers for the hop.

"Are you hungry?"

It was a last appeal. Jeannette plucked a spray of sand cherries and began to eat them stoically. He remembered other girls with red hair who had the same pleasant, maddening little ways at critical moments. It must be in the color, or was it just pure—

She glanced up indignantly when he knelt beside her and wrapped his coat around her and then laughed when she saw the look on his face.

"I like you when you're like that, Tom," she said.

"Like what?"

"Oh, just brace up and boss me and forget you're only a boy! Can you see the boat yet?"

"No; I'm not a boy. Does Kerwin boss you?"

"Not very much; sometimes. He's never rude."

"Isn't that pleasant?" After a pause, "Do you like him so awfully well?"

He was stretched out on the sand at her feet, all his heart in his eyes as he looked at her. They were good eyes that had not yet lost the frank, questioning directness of boyhood. Jeannette gazed steadily at the red light that had suddenly flickered to life in the lighthouse at Osbourne point.

"Pretty well," she said thoughtfully.

"Better than you do me?"

"You are so disagreeable at times, Tom, that it isn't fair to judge," she returned generously. "You keep one so in doubt, you know, and Mr. Kerwin is always the same. He is one of the most amiable men I have ever met."

"I hate amiable men."

"How you must love yourself, dear!"

"Don't call me dear. When we fight, you always ring in the cousin racket and 'dear boy' me. I'm not a boy."

"Don't growl so. You are a boy, six feet one and a hundred and sixty pounds of good, solid, sweet tempered lovable boy. I wonder if Mr. Kerwin will be worried about me and come on the boat. He has the first waltz."

"You always give him waltzes. All I get are two steps. What fellow has any chance in a two step?"

"Two steps were made for you, Tom. Your graceful prance is heavenly. I feel as if I had been at a football game when you slow up and deposit my remains on a friendly chair. But one doesn't waltz as if one were wound up like a toy engine to scoot from wall to wall in a frenzy. Mr. Kerwin learned in Europe, he says."

"If I could think that you only did it to torment me, the way it was with Bob and Cliff Maxon and the rest, I wouldn't care a hang. But some way he seems different. He's forty-five"—

"Thirty-six."

"It's all the same, and I know Uncle Nick smells cold cash or he'd never throw you at his head the way he does."

"He doesn't throw me at his head," came the hot denial. "Eleanor is always with us."

"Oh, well, Eleanor, she's most thirty"—

"Twenty-five last April."

"I don't care. She wouldn't look at Kerwin. If he comes on the boat, I'll throw him in the lake."

"You sweet child! Tom, dear, do you know"—

"No; I don't know," he retorted bitterly. "I don't know anything, Jeanie, except that I love you, and you don't care a rap."

There was silence. After a few minutes she stole a glance at him. His head was lying on his arms, his face hidden. She smiled a little, tremulous, fearful smile. What a boy he was! A man would have known, taken it for granted anyway. But all he did was avow his cause and lay down heart and sword before the battle had even begun.

Far off on the distant marsh some night fowl sent a quavering, anxious cry across the lake, and the water lapped lazily among the reeds down near the rickety old pier.

She shivered and looked away from the strong, athletic young figure lying among the sword grasses at her feet. If he had not been going away that night! How long half a year seems when one must be alone! But he was such a boy! She turned and laid her hand on his shoulder.

"Tom, don't do that," she said quickly, a little frown contracting her eyebrows. "I didn't know. You always acted as if it were half fun. Don't you know you did? And Bob and Cliff weren't in earnest. Boys aren't generally. They fall in love because—oh, just because! And I thought you were the same. I didn't think you would want it to be forever, the way men do."

No response from the prostrate figure. Her hand had wandered to his hair. It was thick, wavy hair. She had loved to pull it back in the old days when she had been angry with him. One could get such a splendid grip.

"You never said you really wanted me, you know, Tom." The words did not come as easily now. "Mr. Kerwin proposed, really and truly, in the regulation way, like a man. You never even proposed."

The figure sat bolt upright.

"What did he say?"

"The boat has left the island."

"How did he do it?"

"They'll be here pretty soon."

"Jean, look at me. Don't laugh."

After awhile, when they could hear the slow, faint whistle of the boat and walked down to the pier together swinging hands, he asked suddenly:

"Did I do it right?"

"Lovely!"

"You dear! Better than Kerwin?"

"Ask Eleanor!" she said.

A Barber and Poet.

Jasmin, the Gascon poet, who was also a barber, had many a strange adventure arising from the incongruity of his two professions.

At one time when he was visiting the mayor of a French town and had promised to give an informal recitation to the townspeople the hour arrived, and his host did not appear. Several important personages assembled to accompany them to the hall, but the mayor remained invisible, busied with his toilet.

Finally, fearing the impatience of his guests, he opened the door of his chamber to apologize and showed his face covered with lather.

"Just a moment," said he; "I am finishing my shaving."

"Oh," said Jasmin, "let me help you."

He at once doffed his coat, gave a finishing touch to the razor and shaved the mayor in a twinkling with what he called his "hand of velvet." In a few minutes he was in the hall receiving tumultuous applause for his splendid recitations.

From Medicine to the Drama.

The earlier part of Victorien Sardou's career was beset with many trials and difficulties. His parents wished him to take up a medical career, and he began his studies with some zeal. The love of the drama, however, was far greater than the love of the pill box, and in the interval of the other work Sardou was busy upon a play. Life was a struggle for him, for he had little money, though he managed to get journalistic work to supplement his more slender income. His first play was a failure, and Sardou rushed from the theater vowing never to enter one again. He fell seriously ill, was nursed back to health by Mlle. de Brecourt, an actress who lived on a floor below, and from that time his fortune was made.

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Corner Common and Clark Streets. Rev. Reginald H. Coe, rector. Morning service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school at 12 m.

WAVERLEY UNITARIAN SOCIETY.

Rev. C. H. Allen, pastor. Services every Sunday morning, 10.45; Sunday school, 12 m.; Young People's Religious union, first and third Sunday each month, 6.30 p.m. All invited.

WAVERLEY BAPTIST SOCIETY.

Rev. H. S. Smith, pastor. Services in Waverley hall; Sunday school, 12.15 p.m.; preaching service, 7.15 p.m.; prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Waverley.

Rev. Geo. P. Gilman, pastor. Morning service, 10.45; Sunday school, 12 m.; Young People's Society Christian Endeavor, 6.15 p.m.; evening service, 7.15; prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.30.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON X, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 9.

Text of the Lesson, Acts viii, 3-17. Memory Verses, 3-5—Golden Text, Acts viii, 4—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1902, by American Press Association.]

3. "As for Saul, he made havoc of the church." The Revised Version says that he laid waste the church, but our Lord had said, "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it" (Matt. xvi, 18). So that this imprisonment of Christians and power of Saul and the authorities over them did not really hurt the church any more than the fiery furnace or the lions hurt Daniel and his friends.

4. "Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word." So the disciples could say to Saul and his company as Joseph said to his brethren, "Ye thought evil against me, but God meant it unto good to save much people alive" (Gen. l, 20). When we are persecuted and in the midst of trial, it seems very difficult to see any good in it, and not to see our persecutors, but faith sees only God and is quiet because He controls all people and all events. These scattered preachers of good tidings were not the apostles, but all except the apostles (verse 1), and they were just the Lord's messengers with the Lord's message (Hag. i, 13). If all believers now were ready to tell to others the love and grace of God, telling His salvation from day to day (Ps. lxxi, 15, 24), how soon the gospel might be preached to every creature!

5-8. "Then Philip went down to the city of Samaria and preached Christ unto them." Philip was the second of the seven who had been appointed to minister to the needy in things temporal, and now that Stephen had been so honored and promoted he is also honored as the Lord's messenger. If we are content to do the ordinary work of the daily life, the Lord will in His own time lead us into greater service. Very helpful words on this are found in II Sam. xv, 15; I Chron. xxviii, 21. In verses 4, 12, 25 we get a good idea of the preaching of those days. They preached Christ; they preached the word of the Lord and the things concerning the kingdom of God. As Philip preached the Lord wrought with and through him, confirming the word with signs following (Mark xvi, 20), and, seeing the miracles and hearing the message, the people with one accord gave heed, and there was great joy in that city. Whether the messenger be the woman of Samaria or Philip the evangelist, if Christ is preached the Spirit works, and whenever Christ is truly received there follows joy and peace (Ps. xv, 13).

9, 10. The adversary who opposes God and exalts himself is always to the front ever since he slandered God to Eve in Eden. He is seen in the willfulness and self assertion of Cain, in the endeavor of the Babel builders to make themselves a name and in all who oppose themselves to God and His truth from Cain to the one who shall exalt himself and magnify himself above every god, so that he, as God, shall sit in the temple of God showing himself that he is God (Dan. xi, 36; II Thess. ii, 4). This Simon, like Theudas of chapter v, 36, was just one of the great host who magnify themselves and always find a following. As I write a man in Chicago, whom many follow and who seems to preach the gospel, has just given out that he is Elijah. And so it goes and will till Jesus comes.

11, 12. Bewitching people with sorcery might possibly describe many of the teachings of today which captivate such multitudes. A great following is not sufficient proof that the leader is right, nor are few followers necessarily an evidence that the leader is wrong.

13. "Simon himself believed also, was baptized, continued with Philip and wondered, beholding the miracles and signs." The power of God is able to break the hardest heart, and the fact that Simon was baptized and continued with Philip after he believed would seem to indicate a real conversion. The sequel in verses 18 to 24 may indicate, however, that Simon had not truly received the Lord Jesus, or they may mean that he was not right in the matter of the gift of the Spirit. If he had no part in Christ, he certainly was not saved, but if Peter meant that he had no part in this gift of the Holy Spirit he was just in the condition in which most church members are, and it may have been in reference to serving God that his heart was not right. Simon the sorcerer is not a comfortable study. There is much of himself from first to last and little, if any, of Christ even after he believed.

14. "Now, when the apostles which were at Jerusalem heard that Samaria had received the word of God, they sent unto them Peter and John." These two who are so prominent in the early chapters are still evidently the foremost among the apostles and specially honored by the others. Notice what it was the people of Samaria had received. They had received the word of God, and, like the Thessalonians, they doubtless received it, not as the word of men, but as it is in truth, the word of God, which effectually worketh in those who believe (I Thess. ii, 13). Our Lord Himself said to His Father on the night before His crucifixion, "I have given unto them the words which Thou gavest Me, and they have received them" (John xvii, 8). We give our Lord pleasure when we receive His word. It is to be received with meekness and then held fast and held forth (Jas. i, 21; Tit. i, 9; Phil. ii, 16).

15, 16. "Who, when they were come down, prayed for them that they might receive the Holy Ghost." They were somewhat like the apostles and other believers before Pentecost. They had believed, were baptized and had become children of God and temples of the Holy Ghost, but they had not been endued with the power which all believers need to enable them to serve the living and true God. All who truly receive Christ are saved and have become children of God (John i, 12) and temples of the Holy Spirit, who dwells in every believer, but it is possible for such to be only babes and carnal (I Cor. vi, 19, 20; iii, 1, 2), and therefore the necessity of being filled with the Spirit and endued with power to live the life of faithful testimony.

17. "Then laid they their hands on them, and they received the Holy Ghost." Having prayed (verse 15), they now with expectation lay hands on them, and the special gift of the Spirit is received. So also did Paul at Ephesus (chapter xix, 5, 6). Our Lord's words, "Ask, and it shall be given you," are in connection with these others, "How much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him" (Luke xi, 9, 13),

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

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TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOWDOIN SQ.—(via Beacon st., Somerville), 4.30, 5.09 a.m., and intervals of 8, 10, 20 and 30 minutes to 11.16 p.m. SUNDAY—7.02 a.m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. NIGHT SERVICE—to Adams Sq. 11.25, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37, 4.42 (4.37, 5.37 a.m., Sunday) a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO SUBWAY.—5.01 a.m., and intervals of 8, 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.20 p.m. (11.30 to Adams sq.) SUNDAY—6.01, 6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.20 p.m. (11.30 to Adams sq.)

ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL via Broadway.—5.28, and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night. SUNDAY—6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. Via Medford Hillside, 5.53 a.m., and 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.05 night. SUNDAY—6.36 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.05 night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.
Nov. 23, 1901.

Boston and Maine R. R. Southern Division.

IN EFFECT, OCT. 14, 1901.

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Lexington—5.20, 5.56, 6.26, 6.56, 7.26, 7.56, 8.21, 8.43, 9.59, 11.10 A. M., 12.09, 12.50, 2.00, 3.45, 4.15, 4.30, 5.10, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.00, **2.40, 3.45, 4.39, 5.10, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.00 P. M.; Sunday, 9.14 A. M., 1.29, 4.25, 7.55 P. M.

Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.50, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.37, 8.53, 10.07, 11.19 A. M., 12.18, 1.00, 2.18, 3.54, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18 P. M. Sunday, 9.24 A. M., 1.38, 4.35, 8.05 P. M.
day, 9.24 A. M. 1.38, 4.35, 8.06 P. M.

Brattle—5.32, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.03, 11.21 A. M., 12.20, 1.02, 2.20, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20 P. M. Sundays, 9.27 A. M., 1.40, 4.38, 8.08 P. M.

Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, *7.09, 7.12, *7.39, 7.42, 7.56, *8.09, 8.16, *8.41, 9.00, 10.12, 11.24 A. M., 12.23, 1.06, 2.23, 3.59, 4.25, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, *6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23 P. M. Sundays, 9.30 A. M., 1.43, 4.40, 8.11 P. M.

Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 7.58, 8.19, 9.03, 10.15, 11.26 A. M., 12.25, 1.07, 2.25 4.01, 4.30, 5.27, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25 P. M. Sundays, 9.33 A. M., 1.45, 4.43, 8.14 P. M.

*Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON FOR

Lexington—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M.; Sunday, 9.15 A. M., 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 P. M.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20 11.30 P. M. Sundays, 9.15 A. M., 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 P. M.

Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 11.17 A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.17, 6.17, 7.04, P. M. Sunday, 9.15 A. M., 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 P. M.

Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.00, *7.17, 7.29, 7.46, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, *4.47, 5.04, *5.17, 5.31, *5.47, 5.55, 6.04, *6.17, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 P. M. 1.25 P. M. Saturday only. Sunday 9.15 A. M., 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 P. M.

Lake Street—6.25, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.04, 5.31, 5.55, 6.04, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 P. M. Sundays, 9.15 A. M., 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 P. M.

*Express.

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Whitewashing, Tinting and Kalsomining.
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LOCKER 58 MYSTIC. Lock Box 45, Arlington
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Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co.

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Telephone Directory of Live Business Houses, Which Advertise in the Enterprise.

Below will be found a list of the Enterprise advertisers whose places of business or residences have a telephone connection. The list is published for the convenience of Enterprise readers, who may desire to communicate with these establishments.

Lucius A. Austin, Lexington 14-3.
Arlington House, Arlington 56-2.
Arlington Insurance Agency, Arl. 303-5.
Belmont Coal Co., Arl. 35-3.
A. L. Bacon, 51-4.
A. E. Cotton, Arl. 238-4.
David Clark, Arl. 409-3.
Fred W. Derby, Arl. 129-4.
James H. Fermoyle, 252-7.
Charles Gott, Arl. 38-3; house, Arl. 38-2.
C. H. Gannett, Main 3856-3.
N. J. Hardy, Arl. 112-2.
James O. Holt, grocer, Arl. 137-2.
James O. Holt, provision dealer, Arl. 442-7.
W. K. Hutchinson, Arl. 339-3 or 39-3. Heights branch, Arl. 431-3; house, Arl. 329-3.
J. Henry Hartwell, Arl. 127-4; house, Arl. 104-4.
H. B. Johnson, Arl. 134-2.
Johnson's Arlington Express, Arl. 122-3.
George A. Law, Arl. 73-3.
Lexington Lumber Co., Lex. 48.
John J. Leary, Arl. 37-2.
R. W. Le Baron, Arl. 79-2.
Lexington Grain Mills, Lex. 34-3; house, 31-3.
A S Mitchell, Main 1509.
Perham's Pharmacy, 135-3; pay station, 21, 350; house, 253-3.
E. Price, Arl. 41-2.
Peirce & Winn, Arl. 208-2.
Dr. Ring's Sanatarium, Arl. 205-2.
W. W. Rawson, Arl. 15-3; house, Arl. 15-2; Boston office, Main 2345.
George W. Sampson, Lex. 24-2; house, Lex. 61-7.
C. H. Stone, Arl. 131-4.
W. P. Schwamb & Co., Arl. 158-4.
Simpson Bros., Main 1155.
Mark Sullivan, Arlington 423-2.
H. T. Weltch & Son, pay station, 21353.
Woods Bros.' Express, Arl. 423-6.
John G. Waage, Arl. 229-4.
C. T. West, undertaker, Lex. 28-4; house, 31-2.
Wetherbee Bros., Arl. 129-6.
C. E. Wheeler, Lex. 51-4.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, ETC.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

E. Nelson Blake, president; Wm. D. Higgins, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p m.; on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Geo. D. Moore, president; R. Walter Hilliard, secretary; W. A. Peirce, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 p.m. Money offered at auction at 8.30.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blasdale, secretary and treasurer. Open daily from 3 to 5.30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at clubhouse on margin of Spy pond. Admission fee, $10; annual dues, $15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Hiram Lodge.

Meets in Masonic hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic hall.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

Bethel Lodge, No. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows hall, Bank building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, No. 152.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel lodge room.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Circle Lodge, No. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

No. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council, No. 1781.

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army hall, 370 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

UNITED ORDER INDEPENDENT ODD LADIES.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Francis Gould Post, No. 36.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 43.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursday afternoons of each month, at 2 o'clock.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Camp 45.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

Meets in St. John's Parish house, Maple street, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.

Division 23.

Meets in Hibernian hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p.m.

Division 43.

Meets first Tuesday in each month, at K. of C. hall.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Pride of Arlington.

Meets in K. of C. hall, the first and third Mondays of each month.

MASSACHUSETTS CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS.

St. Malachi Court.

Meets at Hibernian hall first and third Thursdays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

Arlington Heights Branch.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 3 to 6, 7 to 9 p.m.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in town hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening.

Town clerk and treasurer, office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. only.

Board of health, on call of chairman.

Engineers fire department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School committee, third Tuesday evening, monthly.

Sewer commissioners, on call of chairman.

Trustees of cemetery, on call of chairman.

Water commissioners, first Saturday in each month.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy hook and ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Brackett chemical; Eagle hose, Henderson street.

ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH. (Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor. Boards with Mrs. J. C. Harris, 23 Academy street. Sunday morning preaching service at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except July and August.

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services on Sunday in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue. Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence 26 Academy street. Sunday service at 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school at noon hour. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15 p.m.; evening church service at 7.15 o'clock.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.

Cor. of Westminster and Park Avenues. Sunday services: morning worship and sermon, 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service, with short talk, 7 p.m. Weekly prayer meeting, Friday eve., 7.45 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Morning service, 10.45 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; Junior league, 3.30 p.m.; evening service, 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7.30. Services in Methodist Union hall. Walter Grant Smith, pastor.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p.m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Friday evenings, at 7.30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Harry Fay Fister, pastor, Gray street. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. Union at 6.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Yeames. Sunday services at 10.30 a.m.; other services according to church calendar.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH. (Orthodox Congregational.)

Corner Park and Wollaston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. Sunday school at 12.15; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 p.m.; Sunday afternoon at 3.70, Junior C. E. meeting; Friday evening at 7.45, prayer meeting.

ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC.

Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. S. Malone, assistants. Reside at parsonage, 24 Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 9 a.m.; high mass at 10.30; Sunday school at 2.30 p.m.; vespers at 3.30 p.m.

ARLINGTON LINE BIBLE SCHOOL.

Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Tannery Street.

Services—Every Sunday afternoon at 3.30; preaching at 7.30 Sunday evenings. Thursday evening meeting at 7.45.

ARLINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

4—Jason St.
13—Cor. Henderson and Sawin Sts.
14—Cor. Mass. Ave. and Teel St.
15—Cor. Mass. Ave. and Lake St.
16—Cor. Mass. Ave. and Linwood St.
17—Lake St., opp. D. Wyman's house.
21—Union St., opp. Fremont.
22—No School.
23—Junction Broadway and Warren St.
24—Beacon St., near Warren.
25—On Wm. Penn Hose House.
26—Cor. Medford St. and Lewis Ave.
27—Cor. Mystic and Summer Sts.
28—Mystic St., near Fairview Ave.
32—Pleasant, near Lake St.
34—Cor. Pleasant and Gray Sts.
35—Wellington and Addison Sts.
36—On Town Hall—Police Station.
37—Russell St., cor. Russell Terrace.
38—Academy St., near Maple.
39—Cor. Mass. Ave., and Mill St.
41—Mass. Ave., near Schouler Court.
43—Cor. Summer and Grove Sts.
45—On Hightland Hose House.
46—Brattle St., near Dudley.
47—Junc. of Mass. Ave. and Forest St.
52—Crescent Hill—Westminster Ave.
54—Brackett Chemical Engine House.
61—Cor. Florence and Hillside Aves.

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All Kinds of Wood Jobbing and Repairing. Estimates Given.
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Easy Chairs, Centrally Located, Experienced Workmen, Polite Attendance.
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Quick Lunch.
Confectionery,
Tobacco, Cigars, etc.
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QUICK LUNCH,
Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, Tonics, Soda, Fruit.
BOSTON ELEVATED WAITING ROOM,
Arlington.

LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER. Episcopal.

Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.

FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10.30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L.

Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochrane, residence Locust avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10.45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12.00 m. Follen Alliance, fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 6.30 p.m., Sunday. Lend-a-Hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.

Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence, Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10.30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E., Monday evening; prayer, Thursday, 7.45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.

Rev. F. A. Macdonald, pastor. Services—Sunday, preaching, 10.30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E.; Friday, 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7.45, prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.

Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10.30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Simon Robinson Lodge.

Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS.

Lexington Conclave.

Meets at A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

George G. Meade Post 119.

Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Council No. 94.

Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.

Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15

THE TOURIST CLUB.

Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2.30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.
46 cor. Waltham and Middle streets.
48 cor. Lincoln and School streets.
52 cor. Clark and Forest streets.
54 cor. Mass. avenue and Cedar street.
56 Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.
57 Bedford street—opp. J. M. Reed's.
58 cor. Hancock and Adams streets.
59 cor. Ash and Reed streets.
62 cor. Woburn and Vine streets.
63 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.
65 Lowell street near Arlington line.
72 Warren st. opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
73 cor. Mass. avenue and Woburn street.
74 cor. Bloomfield and Eustice streets.
75 Mass. avenue and Percy road.
76 Mass. avenue opp. Village hall.
77 Mass. avenue and Pleasant street.
78 Mass. avenue opp. E. Lexington depot.
79 Mass. avenue and Sylvia streets.
81 Bedford street near Elm street.
82 Centre Engine House.
83 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.
84 cor. Merriam and Oakland streets.
85 Hancock street near Hancock avenue.
86 cor. Mass. and Elm avenues.
87 Chandler street opp. J. P. Prince's.
89 Mass. avenue near town hall.

PRIVATE BOXES.

231 Morrill estate, Lowell street.
561 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.

Second alarm, repetition of first; general alarm, eleven blows; all out, two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.

Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no school signal, three blows repeated three times; police call, five blows three times; special signal, 22 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.

Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follen church, East Lexington, tapper at residence of chief engineer, tapper at residence of first assistant engineer, tapper at residence of second assistant engineer, tapper at pumping station, tapper at residence of Wm. B. Foster, police, tapper at residence of C. H. Franks, police, tapper at centre engine house, tapper at East Lexington engine house, tapper at residence of James E. Shelvey.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.

Give the alarm at the nearest box.

Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.

Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.

Wait at the box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the fire.

Never give a second alarm for the same fire; all second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.

Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but inform the engineers and they will take action to extinguish it.

Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of keys. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.

Never open boxes except to give an alarm.

You cannot remove your key until an engineer releases it, and it will then be returned to you.

Never allow the key out of your possession except to some responsible party, for the purpose of giving an alarm, and then see that it is returned.

If you remove from your place of residence or business, return the key to the chief engineer.

LEXINGTON ADVERTISERS.

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Call and see our choice collection of
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We have a large variety.
ALSO CHOICE PLANTS FOR
Decorations of Halls and Churches
Flowers for Funerals, Receptions, and other occasions furnished and arranged very promptly. Orders solicited.
JAMES COMLEY.

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M. F. WILBUR, Prop.
Flour, Grain,
Hay and Straw
AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.
Hay shipped direct from Michigan and delivered at lowest market prices. Grains are received direct from western growers and are sold at prices which cannot be cut under.
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Wagon & Carriage Building.
(Shop rear of Hunt's Building.)
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FOR LADIES.
FOR SALE BY
FRANK O. NELSON,
Massachusetts Avenue,
Near Town Hall, LEXINGTON.

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General Fire Insurance,
Opp. P. O., Lexington.
Telephone Connection.
Your Patronage Is Solicited.

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EAST LEXINGTON,
Teaming, Jobbing
PERFECT EQUIPMENT. CAREFUL DRIVERS.
Satisfaction Always Guaranteed.

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BLACKSMITH
Practical Horse Shoeing and Jobbing.
Hand-made Shoes For Driving Horses a Specialty.
Horses Called for and Returned.
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GODDARD BUGGY, ROAD CART
And Three Express and Provision Wagons
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East Lexington Post Office

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Public Telephone, 683 Lexington.

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Expressing, Jobbing &
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Baggage Delivered to and from all Trains.
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Practical PLUMBER,
Repairing in all its branches.
Furnace Work and Hot Water Heating a Specialty.
Sherburne Row, Mass. Ave., Lexington.

E. B. McLALAN,
(Successor to Wm. E. Denham)
HORSESHOER,
Special attention given to Over-reaching, Interfering, or Lame Horses.
Shop at the Old Stand, Adjoining R. R. Station, Westerly Side, Lexington.

CHIPS

By Homer Lee Smith

Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson

Among the Cubans who were ready to receive the munitions of war as the steamer was backed in a little cove at midnight after successfully dodging the Spanish gunboats was the outcast. He was an American and, though in ragged uniform and having a disreputable look, was evidently much respected by the rebels. He was in charge of the party unloading the arms and had the energy of six ordinary men. When the boxes were safely ashore, he said to the five of us who had volunteered for the Cuban service:

"Now, boys, come ahead. If you had known what you were going into, you wouldn't be here. As it is, you'll have to make the best of it. The Cubans want help, but they won't give an outsider a fair show, and if any of you happens to be taken prisoner I'll guarantee that you won't live ten minutes. There's some little patriotism about it, enough to make you want to shoot straight, but the whole thing is a family row, and one can't say enough bad things about either side. My name's Chips, just Chips, and I came over here simply to get shot."

Chips was a scout, a spy and a sharpshooter and had little to do with the rank and file. He could have given any Cuban general spades and cards on how to conduct a campaign. He was thoroughly disgusted with the style of fighting and the cruelty practiced on prisoners, but he offered no criticisms.

It was a month before I got his story. We had had two or three skirmishes with the Spanish and had been amazed at the reckless manner in which he exposed his life. He was a dead shot and perfectly indifferent to the enemy's bullets, and I honestly believe that in the year he was with the Cubans he inflicted at least half the loss suffered by the Spanish. I had heard him coughing at night in a way to make me wonder if consumption had not taken a firm hold on him, and I couldn't help but notice how thin he was and how little appetite he had. It was one day while we were scouting within a mile of the Spanish lines and were lying in a thicket, with the land crabs nipping at our clothing and the mosquitoes hovering about us in clouds, that he said:

"Yes, there's a story behind all this, but I don't care to rake it up. You can

NOT A MAN OF US HAD THE SLIGHTEST HOPE.

take it that I come from a good family, have had all the advantages of wealth and education, and that it's my fault that I am today a family outcast. I'm not blaming mother—God bless her—and I'm not blaming poor old dad. It's all my fault. They can't know whether I'm living or dead, but I hope they have done grieving for me. I was a fool and worse. Now it's too late to talk of reconciliation. Camp life has brought on consumption, and my days are numbered. It would only be going home to die, and I'd sooner do that here. I came over here for reckless adventure, and I'm going to play it to the end. All I'm afraid of is that I shall be laid up the last three or four weeks of my life and die like a dog in his kennel instead of putting up a decent finish."

I asked Chips no impertinent questions, but I thought it out for myself—a rich man's son, Yale or Harvard, debts, reproofs, dishonorable affairs, disgrace and expulsion. That was probably the worst and only what has befallen many a young man. Chips might have done foolish things, mad things, dishonorable things, but he was not a criminal. He was above that. I didn't even try to deceive him as to his state of health. He was a doomed man and fully realized it. Words of cheer or sympathy would have been useless. Had he told me nothing I could have known from his reckless scouting that day that he wanted to die the death of a soldier instead of an invalid.

Another week passed, and twenty-five of us were sent to break through the Spanish lines and bring up more ammunition. Chips was looking gaunt and feeble, but he responded with alacrity. He realized the danger and perhaps intended to make it his last fight.

It was entirely the fault of the Cuban colonel who commanded the detachment that we were led into a trap and the entire command made prisoners without having a chance to fire a gun. It was a neat stroke of business on the part of the Spanish, and they rejoiced over it for half an hour and then prepared to reap the fruits—that is, we were brought before a general who had no more feeling of mercy toward a rebel than for a rat in the gutter, and he proceeded to try us by court martial. He called in no other officer. There was a standing order on both sides to take no prisoners, and it was disobeyed only by accident. A court martial was merely the preface to being shot and was so understood by both sides.

It was a beautiful morning as we were drawn up in line before an old sugar house which had been turned into a headquarters, and the Spanish general began business. We were disarmed, but not bound. The enemy were ten to one and hemmed us in on three sides. The first man on the right of our line was the first one called before the "court." Inside of thirty seconds he had been charged, tried, convicted, sentenced and led away to be shot. He was hardly out of our sight before he was a dead man. The general was no man to dally. He went through with it as he would a drill, and it was not long before our line had shortened up to ten men. The five Americans of us were on the left, elbows touching, and not a man of us had the slightest hope in his breast when Chips uttered his first word.

"Boys," said he in a low voice, but plainly audible to every one of us, "the general is sending souls to kingdom come by express, but I am going to interrupt his little game. Now, pay strict attention to what I say and make no comments or suggestions. As the last Cuban is called in I am going to make a dash for the captain directly in front of me. I'll reach him in three jumps, and before he can straighten up I'll have his sword and drive it through him. Then I'll put my back against that tree and die as I have been hoping to. I won't last long, of course, but I'll get two or three more of them."

One of the two remaining Cubans was taken, and as he entered the house with a prayer on his lips Chips continued:

"Steady, now, and don't miss a word. Nobody is to follow me. There on the right flank their line is the thinnest and the jungle thickest. As I make my rush for the captain you rush for the flank, break through and take to cover in the jungle. You'll all get away. Get ready!"

"But we"— I began, when he interrupted me with:

"Silence, fool! Haven't I told you I want to die? There is no use throwing other lives away. If one of you dares to follow me, I'll turn the sword on him instead of the captain. They are coming for the last Cuban now. Fetch a long breath and when you move make a regular football rush of it. Now, then, hurrah!"

Chips sprang forward, and we wheeled to the right and made our rush. It was a complete success. Before the soldiers at "parade rest" could bring up their muskets we were upon and over them, and, though a shower of bullets followed us into the jungle, no one was hit.

Even as we rushed we knew that Chips had won his first stroke, for the officer screamed out as the steel was wrenched from his hand and found his heart.

It was months later before we knew all, before it was told us that our comrade stood with his back to the tree and laid about him till he had killed two others and wounded four. He was fairly riddled with bullets before he went down and the cheer on his lips turned to a death rattle in his throat. Could his weeping mother and stern hearted father but know they would say that the outcast son had rehabilitated himself.

Father of Modern Jurisprudence.

Louis IX. was practically the founder of modern jurisprudence. About the year 1241 he noticed the abuses which were caused in France by men taking into their own hands the work of redressing their own wrongs and published a proclamation establishing the quarantine du roi. This forbade private redress for wrongs for the space of forty days after the injury was committed. During that time the injured person must seek redress and satisfaction in the king's court, and if his wrong were not righted at the end of forty days he might then take its rectification into his own hands.

This proclamation made justice speedy and tolerably sure, although, of course, its administration was in a rough and ready way, and unless the records are at fault some law of this kind prevailed in Louisiana at the time when Missouri was a part of the French king's possessions.

A Bad Drink.

"The foreigners up in the coal regions," says a writer in the Philadelphia Record, "drink polinsky, and that's why so many stories of horrible crimes come from there. Polinsky is at the bottom of every riot and much murder. It is simply a mixture of beer and bad whisky, usually blended in a washtub and seasoned with spices. At every wedding, christening, wake or other gathering of a social nature there is always a tub of polinsky. In one hour all hands will be drunk, in two hours there will be a free fight, and, unless the police interfere, in three hours there will be a murder. In the more thickly populated communities the police try to break up these polinsky parties in their incipient stages, but they don't always succeed."

Forcible.

Some of the late Lord Randolph Churchill's friends once tried to have Lord Salisbury reinstate his erratic lieutenant. Salisbury listened to them patiently and then asked, "Have any of you ever had a carbuncle on the back of your neck?"

"No," was the reply.

"Well, I have," retorted his lordship, "and I don't want another."

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THE ENTERPRISE.
WILSON PALMER, . . . Editor.
Telephone 301-2.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

Saturday, March 8, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN ARLINGTON BY:
Arlington News Co., Postoffice Bldg., Arlington.
Frank R. Daniels, 606 Mass. avenue, Arlington.
Mrs. Margaret Deane, 65 Park avenue, Heights.
H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room, Heights.
Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. station, Heights.

"DON'T BUDGE AN INCH."

The above was what the late General B. F. Butler said to an Arlington soldier in the War of the Rebellion, when some under-officer insolently ordered the Arlington boy to move aside. "Don't budge an inch" is always safe advice to one who is right. Stick to your opinion until you are convinced that you are wrong. Don't agree with one for the mere sake of agreement. Have a mind of your own, based upon an intelligent understanding of the case.

Don't budge an inch when you are satisfied you are right. "Let the heavens fall" if need be, but don't try to get out from under. Don't budge an inch, but stand your ground. Try as best you may, you are bound to have an enemy here and there. That man is usually a negative quantity of whom everybody speaks well.

THE LARGER HALF OF THE APPLE

The way to be happy and keep so is to give the larger half of the apple to the other boy. Our reckoning is so frequently based upon false premises that, however logical the argument, our conclusions are correspondingly false. In order to land right, we must start right. To begin wrong is to come out wrong. To be generous to our neighbor is, by an irrevocable law, to have that generosity act upon ourselves in such a way that we receive more than we give. That man is more of a man who tries as best he may to help some poor fellow to a more manly life. To "keep what you've got and catch what you can" will bankrupt any man, whether in the business world or in the world of morals. What is needed is a school of economics based upon "give" rather than "take."

"WHO SAID IT?"

"Who said it?" is a query that has puzzled many a man, and puzzled a greater number of women. Why should Dame Rumor have it so largely her own way? Why not say what you have to say and put your name to it? O, the cowardice the most of us display in what we say! Whole neighborhoods have been stirred to their very centre in trying to guess "who said it." Families have, before now, gotten by the ears because "some one said so." The meanest lying in the world is the stating of a half truth. Subscribe your name to every important saying you make, then will the world have done with most of its destructive guessing. The man who reads the Enterprise is not left to ask "who said, or who did it?" Read the Enterprise and so get at the facts as they are.

"AND WHAT A FALL!"

"And what a fall was there, my countrymen!" Reference is hereby made to our American senate. Just imagine Daniel Webster and Henry Clay in a fist fight on the floor of the American senate!

The whole secret of the matter is that politics has of late years been brought into disrepute by the small men engaged in their barter. Fifty years ago the office largely sought the man; now the man seeks the office. There is almost an infinite difference between a billion congress and a congress of brains. No longer do our best men come to the front. Through the almighty dollar, small men have gotten on top. The American senate was formerly a legislative body of exceeding dignity, and conspicuous ability. The American people have drifted far from the high ideals of political management of a half century ago. Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Lewis Cass, Charles Sumner and others of that class must turn over in their graves if in their disembodied lives they have the least knowledge of the present make-up of our American senate.

SIDE-TRACKED.

As we made our way to Winchester on Saturday by electric, we were side-tracked for nearly forty minutes on the switch just this side of the point of our destination. There was the village immediately before us and yet for the long while we were side-tracked, it might as well have been a thousand miles away. Well, during our enforced delay we, somewhat impatiently we confess, sat and mused. We said to ourselves how many men are side-tracked in their business—somehow they get off the main line of travel, when they lose the right of way. These men who get more or less frequently switched off from the main track are either ahead of time or behind time, in either of which events they lose the main chance. That man who gets "there" is he who keeps the right of way. The main traveled road is the one that more surely leads to the town or city. Many a merchant has failed in business and so been compelled to pull down his shutters and take down his sign because he purchased goods just at the wrong time, or purchased those which were not wanted by his patrons. Now and then the clergyman gets side-tracked because his sermon is not in keeping with his text, or for that other and more frequent reason that his preaching is not adapted to the intellectual and moral needs of his people. And many a journalist gets side-tracked because his columns do not in any large way meet the requirements and demands of the reading public. The Enterprise was born with the determination to persistently hold to the right of way. It has invariably followed the main line of travel, and so has in each instance got "there." willing to give half of the road to the passer-by, yet always careful not to get ditched. It has never delayed on the switches of public thought. It has kept its eye straight ahead on the public welfare. It has never switched off fearing there was a lion in the way. It has met every public and local question face to face as it has presented itself. We have no apology to offer for saying this much of the Enterprise—for it is on the main line of travel with no switches ahead.

INTERNATIONAL COURTESY.

International courtesy is one thing, while American toadyism is quite another. That Prince Henry as the representative of Emperor William should be received with becoming dignity and honor by the American people is evident to everyone. And yet there can be no earthly reason why the American nation should go wild over its enthusiastic attention paid to a foreign royalist. It can hardly be explained why such a furor is always raised on this side of the waters whenever one in royal robes makes his appearance on free American soil. It must be remembered that this republic of ours is not largely in sympathy with empires and kingdoms. To get well rid of all autocratic rule was the prime reason why the American Revolution was fought. It has been the constant and persistent saying of President Roosevelt, "America for Americans." But just now it seems to be America for thrones and empires. No one will have the disposition to criticise the president that he has brought to Prince Henry the cordial hospitality of the American government. In this the chief executive of the nation has done as he should. But there has been an excessive demonstration on the part of the administration in its reception to Prince Henry, and it is of this excess that so much complaint is being made on all sides. In many things the American people are getting to be a good deal un-American. In many ways we are aping foreign powers. It is altogether against the entire simplicity of the American government to glorify any one man. In this new world we are all equals and we acknowledge no superior, whether foreign or native born. The daily and weekly papers for the past two weeks have been crammed full of Prince Henry, President Roosevelt, Alice Roosevelt and Mrs Roosevelt. The play has substantially resolved itself into this: "You tickle me and I'll tickle you." Miss Alice Roosevelt christens the "Meteor," and Emperor William immediately presents her with a solid gold bracelet studded with many diamonds, the whole being set with the face of the emperor. Now all this is very pleasant for Miss Alice, but how is it with many another American girl, quite as worthy as is the president's daughter? Don't you suppose there is many an American girl in her teens who is today saying, "How I wish I were the president's daughter?" This slopping over of the American people in its demonstration to foreign glare and glitter begets, and naturally too, a spirit of unrest. Why not be sensible in all things and so recognize men as men aside from their royal trappings and equipage, and further recognize all human government as but the creation of men? The worship of princes, kings and emperors has rightfully no place in our American Declaration of Independence.

A PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

If one desires a perspective view of any desired object, he must, by a natural, inevitable law, get himself apart from it. It is impossible for one to see on all sides of what is material or immaterial at near distances. So it is that we are able at this writing, nearly a hundred miles from Arlington, Lexington and Belmont, to see them more truly as they each stand out individually, and as they stand related to each other. It is as true of the town as it is of the man that to get its size accurately it must have a unit of measurement other than itself. This trio of towns to which we refer, and in which the Enterprise is especially interested, are among the first and most attractive suburbs of Boston. They each and all have excellent schools and churches, and they have homes which are the pride, and justly so, of her people. In all their material and immaterial interests they are well to the front. Then it may be asked, what more can Arlington, Belmont and Lexington need? Whenever we are in the country, as we are now for a day or two, the informal social life of the rural districts most forcibly and pleasantly impresses us. It must be a delight to live in constant touch and sympathy with your neighbor, to feel in a responsive way that your interests and his are largely one and the same. In the sharp competitions of city and suburban life, where the battle for bread is one continuous fight, it is more or less difficult to long delay, seeking to promote the interests of the other fellow, and yet, as difficult as it may be, it is no less the bounden duty of every man to help along that other fellow, and we do not question that this latter course is the better and safer principle in all political economy. Why be in such importunate haste as to find no time in an informal way to have a social word with the neighbor living next to us? In all metropolitan and suburban life, those within a stone's throw of each other may be, and often are, substantially strangers to each other. It was only the other evening that we dropped into the local postoffice here, kept in a neat, tidy grocery store, where we found several of the citizens of the town, enjoying a social chat upon some of the current topics of the day. We joined the little company, and thus spent an unusually pleasant hour. To us, that dozen or more cordial, intelligent countrymen gave us more enjoyment and instruction than that formal evening party when dress suits and evening dress are a condition precedent to your admittance. There is no good reason why a natural social life should not prevail in our larger centres of population as well as in the more sparsely settled districts. That man, whether he be in Arlington, Lexington, Belmont or elsewhere, who hasn't the time or disposition to squarely and pleasantly meet the eye of the man he meets upon the street, and exchange a "good morning," sadly needs to begin life over again, for sure it is that he has not as yet touched in a vital way the real life. That man or woman who helps kill out, root and branch, the cold, conventional life that so largely pervades society life is doing God's service.

A SUGGESTIVE PHRASE.

"Go way back and sit down" is a slang phrase which is frequently filled and running over with wise suggestion and good common sense. Most men are so anxious to crowd themselves to the front that it often happens there is no alternative left but to force them, even, to a back seat. Whenever or wherever there has been either in country or town some so-called reform movement on foot, there has been invariably an army of men and women thoroughly incompetent for leadership who have shown themselves insanely desirous of heading the movement. We all want to be captains, rather than serve in the ranks. We all want a front seat. That man who understands just how the business affairs of his town should be conducted, and who seldom or never fails to proclaim himself a born leader, needs, in most instances, to "go way back and sit down"; and that woman who considers herself beyond a question fitted by nature and by culture to mould and fashion society life ought, in nine cases out of ten, to be compelled to take a back seat. "Let him who is greatest among you be your servant" is substantially the scriptural rendering. It is your front row men who usually make the disturbance, both in church and state. Those Christians who sit in the front pews are the ones who make it the most uncomfortable for the minister. The back sittings seldom or never trouble the pastor, or throw stumbling blocks in his way. There is always hope for him who is willing to take a back seat, for there he becomes a learner. The power that moves the world is not generated by those who assume the ability to do all things. It is the modest, unpretending man who does the most valiant service when the fight is on. In every town of average size there are those who are forever clamoring for official position. These will stoutly assert that they have been misused and entirely overlooked in the distribution of public patronage—yet it is safe in most instances to trust to the judgment of both country and town. The people pretty well understand when one should "go way back and sit down." In every department of life there are those who should be summarily relegated to the rear. The back seats, however much men may try to avoid them, have furnished the world with its most distinguished leaders. Abraham Lincoln occupied a back seat until the people recognized the stuff of which he was made, and then they called him to the front to save the country when in its most imminent peril—and he saved it. Grant was way back in the rear of the world's great audience until the American people summoned him to take command of our northern armies in the war of the Rebellion. And so is it true the world over in the smaller towns as well as in the country at large, that your back seat men are usually those who strike an effective blow at just the right time. It is always the safer plan to entrust the public business to those who do not stand upon the corner of the streets and proclaim to every passer-by their ability to promote the public welfare. President Roosevelt pretty effectually said in his recent decision of the Schley and Sampson controversy so far as the battle of Santiago is concerned, you two can "go way back and sit down," while the administration will give the glory of that battle to the captains. Yes, there are lots of men and women who need to "go way back and sit down," and we have them here in this vicinity as well as elsewhere.

The Enterprise extends its congratulations to Harvey S. Sears for the handsome majority he received Monday for the office of collector and treasurer. A good, competent man has been elected to these two important town positions, and a good, competent man, George G. Allen, has been defeated. The truth is, Arlington's number of enterprising, efficient men for the public service exceeds the number of offices to be filled, so someone must necessarily be left.

It is well that Prince Henry is receiving the cordial welcome of the American people. Still the question will arise if his reception is not excessive demonstration of man-worship, for Prince Henry and his brother, the emperor of Germany, are at best nothing other than men.

That describes it! No waiting, no delay. Some one has called this "the electrical age." Electricity is really the only thing that can keep pace with modern wants. Are you quite sure it could not be applied to your home and office in some manner that would make work lighter for you, or save you money? We are confident that you are wasting time and money every day you fail to avail yourself of the advantages we are able to offer.

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POSITION WANTED.

A REFINED AMERICAN LADY desires a position as companion to elderly lady. No objection to light housework. Apt with needle, fond of reading, willing to be useful as occasion requires. Address Mrs. W. B., 26 Wright street, Stoneham, Mass.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

A small fire called out the men of Highland Hose company No. 2, Sunday night. A hay stack belonging to E. S. Farmer, of 1173 Massachusetts avenue, was burned. No alarm was rung. The fire is supposed to have been set by tramps About $100 damage was done.

Julius Hackel, of New York city, has left Arlington after a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. I. Hackel, of Teel street. He is on his way to St. Louis.

A mass meeting of the citizens of the town will be held next Monday night, in the town hall, for the purpose of discussing fare reduction.

J. D. Rosie, of Arlington, is advertising a brand new stock of goods for spring wear. His line of cheviots and worsteds in the latest shades of brown is exceptionally fine.

Arthur Dwight Field, who died in Boston at the Touraine, Tuesday, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Field, and grandson of the late Deacon John Field, who resided for so many years on Pleasant street. The age of the deceased was 24 years.

Arlington joined the procession which gave welcome, Thursday, to Prince Henry, on his entrance into the city of Cambridge, for Chief of Police Cloyes, of that city, rode the saddle horse of Chief Harriman in doing escort duty to the prince.

Rev. W. Sherman Thompson, of Somerville, will address the young people, at 6.30 Sunday evening, at the Congregational vestry, Rev. Mr. Bushnell preaching for Mr. Thompson in his church at Somerville.

Rev. Mr. Gill attended the Cambridge Association of Ministers' meeting Monday.

Colonel Francis Parker, that most distinguished educator, is dead, at the age of 65 years. Colonel Parker was the father of the Quincy system of instruction.

The Crescent Associates, of the lower end of the town, observed installation night Saturday evening. The following officers were installed: President, George Snow; vice-president, Stanley A. Llewellyn; secretary, James L. Duff; treasurer, Charles F Bertwell; sergeants-at-arms, John Invester and James Regan, after which the members sat down to a genuine German spread, in honor of Prince Henry. After dinner speeches were made by Charles F. Bertwell, ex-president, and George Snow, president, during which they were frequently interrupted by applause. After the tables were cleared away a very lively entertainment was furnished by members. Popular songs were rendered by the Crescent quartet; violin solos by Stanley A. Llewellyn and Frank Duff were highly appreciated. Twenty minutes of nonsense by Hjalmar Johnson were very entertaining. A duet was sung by James A. Invester and Charles L. Bertwell, accompanied by James L. Duff on the piano. Dumb bell club exercises, by Emil Haskel, Indian club exhibition by Roger Conant, and punching bag exhibition by Eniar Christensen, were cleverly executed. John Invester, the contortionist, amused the company for a few minutes. A select trio, composed of James E. Bertwell, William Invester, and James Regan, accompanied by George Snow on the harmonica, and James L. Duff on the piano, rendered a tribute to the Crescent Associates, entitled "May Our Efforts Be Appreciated;" also the songs entitled, "Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow," and "Why Prince Henry Didn't Visit Arlington." A German song, "Oh der lieber Augustine," by the full chorus, closed the program. The efforts of all the entertainers were enthusiastically received.

Judge James P. Parmenter, son of the recently retired chief justice, entered upon his official duties as a municipal court judge, Tuesday morning, in the first session. Practically all the business brought before him was intoxication and assault and battery cases, which he disposed of in the usual manner. There were forty-nine arrests of men for intoxication and six of women.

THAT BLUE BIRD.

That poor lone blue bird which we saw on Tuesday morning and whose sweetest note of the coming springtime we heard must have put its head under its wing, and hidden in some favorite bush or tree with the coming of the big snowstorm Wednesday. "Beware the ides of March."

SLEPT IN P. O. BUILDING.

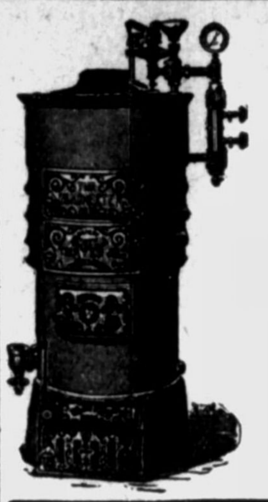
On Thursday, Miss Jenny McCarthy, 178 Summer street, Arlington, reported at police headquarters that her two stepsisters, Margaret and Abbie Keefe, ages 12 and 10, had been missing from home since Tuesday morning. They were found by the police in the Postoffice building, where they said they had slept Tuesday and Wednesday nights. They said they had had nothing to eat for 48 hours. Their story is that they left home because of unpleasantness at home. The girls were brought to the police station by Chief Harriman and given a good breakfast, after which they were taken home by their step-mother, Mrs. McCarthy.

MRS. JANE F. BEALS.

Mrs. Jane F. Beals, of Arlington, who died on Tuesday, of pneumonia, was born in Somerville in 1865. She and her husband, William J. Beals, were married in 1882. She had resided in Arlington for the past twelve years. Mrs. Beals leaves a husband, son and granddaughter, and a mother and sister to mourn her loss. The deceased was a devoted member of St. Agnes' church, where the funeral was held Thursday morning. A remarkable fact connected with the family is that it has representatives of six generations living. Mrs. Beals was a devoted wife and mother, and her family was ever the thought of her loving care. The sympathy of many friends goes out to this afflicted household.

UNITARIAN CLUB.

The Unitarian club was at its best on the occasion of its supper last week Friday evening, in spite of the drenching rain. Some 75 members of the club were present. A social half hour was had previous to the feast. President Walter A. Robinson, of Jason street, presided at the tables. N. J. Hardy was caterer. At 7 o'clock President Robinson called the members of the club to refreshments. Rev. Frederic Gill said grace, then all fell to upon the things set before them. The bill of fare consisted of tomato bisque, followed by turkey, oysters, chicken, lobster salad, cake, ice cream, frozen pudding and so on, and at last came the coffee and the cigars. Stories were told and jokes were cracked at the tables, and a good time generally was had. At eight o'clock President Robinson pleasantly introduced the guest of the evening, Capt. Dimick, of Boston, principal of the Wells school. Capt. Dimick for more than an hour held the closest attention of the club while relating his experiences as a soldier and officer in the War of the Rebellion. Capt. Dimick was a member of the 11th N. H. regiment under Col. Walter Harriman. The captain was in the battle of the Wilderness, when soon after he was taken prisoner. He gave in detail his experiences as a prisoner of war. His audience was particularly interested in this part of his informal talk. The captain made the best of his imprisonment, but kept a sharp lookout all the while for a favorable opportunity to escape. The first chance that offered, he, with others, started for the Union army, but had been out but three or four days when they were all recaptured. In no way discouraged, he improved the next occasion that presented itself, and more fortunate than before, he made good his flight He gave in a racy, descriptive way the rations that were served him while a prisoner, and the treatment shown him. He gave generous testimony to the faithfulness and readiness with which the negroes helped him and other northern prisoners on their way. Many questions were asked the captain during his talk concerning prison life. At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was extended Capt. Dimick for the pleasant and interesting story of his war life. Many members of the G. A. R. were present.



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if he had his choice, would be in showers of sweetness, so that all his victims could swim in pleasure like Danae in the golden shower.

A box of our choice confections and fine chocolates, bon bons, caramels, nut candies, and our home made candies for gift purposes cannot be surpassed. Economy recognizes the fine quality for the price.

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We have telephones, Nos. 452-2 and 255-4. Call us up. For 5c through our 'phone you can talk with anyone in Boston or vicinity.

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THE BEST ICE CREAM
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KIMBALL'S, Arlington Heights.
His Lunch service is unsurpassed. Try our Ice Cream Soda—none better

Bald Eagle Whiskey, the finest distilled whiskey on the market, $1.00 per quart. S. F. Petts, 144 Canal street, 237 Friend street, Boston.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners.

Boston, February 19, 1902.

On the petition of the Somerville Electric Light Company of Somerville, Mass., for the approval of an issue of new capital stock of the par value of one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000), for the purpose of paying its floating debt and purchasing new machinery, the Board will give a hearing to the parties interested at its office, Room 145, State House, Boston, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of March next, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof in the Somerville Journal, a newspaper published in the city of Somerville, and the Arlington Enterprise, a newspaper published in the town of Arlington, in each of said papers once each week for two successive weeks prior to said time of hearing.

Attest: R. G. TOBEY, Clerk.

A true copy.
Attest: R. G. TOBEY, Clerk.